

**REACT needs blankets**

See page 3

## Falling ice chunk knocks hole in roof

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Authorities still are scratching their heads wondering how a shard of blue ice fell out of the clear blue sky, knocked a hole in Lucille Barthke's roof and shattered on her floor.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said the ice, which is 10 inches in diameter, could have originated on the underbelly of a high-flying jetliner and broke off as the plane descended.

The ice could be from a plane's lavatory system, they say.

Mrs. Barthke wishes it had been a meteor.

"Why me?" she asked.

"For some reason I had looked up a few seconds before the thing hit and I noticed it falling toward the house," said Mrs. Barthke, who was planting flowers at the time.

"It was distinguishable. When it crashed through my trees and into the roof, I sort of ducked because I thought it might be a meteor. It was frightening," she said.

That was Monday. Officials are still baffled.

"It's strange enough as it is, but what if I hadn't been there when it hit? What if I had just come home and found this gigantic hole in my roof? How

are you going to explain that?" she asked.

"Very strange," said George Grant, the city's emergency management office director.

"Highly unusual," said National Weather Service meteorologist Bill Alexander.

FAA spokesman George Burlage said the agency is checking to see if any jetliner flying in the area developed a leak in its lavatory pumping system, which are sealed and emptied on the ground.

"Sometimes, however, there is a leak and escaping water freezes. Then, when the plane drops in altitude, the ice breaks off and falls.

**Jaworski dies at 77**

See page 5

Vol. 75  
No. 203

# The Pampa News

Friday  
December 10, 1982  
24 pages  
25 cents



Watchful  
Newspaper  
of the  
High Plains

## It's time to make Christmas happy for some of our neighbors

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

Donations for Christmas money to go to local foster children are sought by members of the Gray County Welfare Board and Celanese employees are gathering a fund to provide necessary items and gifts for area needy families, officials said today.

"Each year the (Gray County Welfare Board) raises funds for foster children here," said the Rev. Gene Allen of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly of God Church. The welfare board

provides \$100 for each child to be used by the foster parents to buy clothing and shoes and other presents for Christmas, he said.

For the past five years, Celanese employees have formed a committee to collect donations of money, food and clothing for several needy families and elderly persons in Pampa, said Gil Solano, 1982 committee chairman.

Currently, 11 children from the Gray County area are in foster homes and institutions throughout the state. The children range in age from 18 months to 17 years old, Allen said.

Three to four families and "quite a few" elderly persons are helped each year by the Celanese committee, Solano said. With the money, food, toys and clothing donated, he said, six committee members provide necessary items, and gifts to persons found to qualify for the help through the committee's investigations.

Donations to the welfare board fund can be mailed to Allen at P.O. Box 1691, Pampa, or to Bob Carmichael at 600 N. Ward, Pampa. Or call either Allen or Carmichael and they will personally pick up the donation.

The seven-member Gray County Welfare Board is appointed by the state governor, with the approval of county commissioners. They are responsible for providing foster homes for children recommended for foster care by the Texas Department of Human Resources.

Merchants and individuals who wish to donate funds, clothing, food can call Solano at 665-1801, Ext. 4385 or at home at 665-6188. Discounts on items will also be accepted, he said.

### Stuck on the new store



Well, what do you expect, with moving into the new S&H Green Stamp store on Cuyler (formerly Gunn Bros.), and with all the wet weather and the wind? It seems Santa's helper, Joe Strickland decided to beard the subject head-on, but got a little stuck on his work. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

## Just when you thought it was safe to drive...

By JULIA CLARK  
Staff Writer

There's snow ahead for Pampa tonight through Saturday night, according to the National Weather Service in Amarilla.

On Friday night the temperatures should dip into the teens to low 20s with winds out of the northwest shifting to the northeast at 15 to 20 miles per hour and gusty.

There will be decreasing cloudiness, Saturday with the temperatures not much above freezing.

Pampa will enjoy fair skies and warmer weather on Sunday when the temperature should reach the 40s.

On Wednesday the people of Pampa stayed home if they had a choice. When they did venture out of their homes, they slipped and slid, sometimes into other people and things.

Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said Wednesday morning he was supposed to attend a meeting in Amarillo, "but I think I'll practice what I preach and stay home," he said.

Yesterday (Thursday), Pampans were warned of more icy rain. It turned warm enough to melt the ice and ease traveling conditions for a few hours.

Various stores in town reported more customers came into the stores than on Wednesday.

The Alco department store in the Coronado Shopping Center had next to no customers on Wednesday. However, at about one p.m. on Thursday, the store started getting busy, according to a cashier in the store.

"It was like Christmas rush about two," said a shopper.

This same shopper reported Furr's parking lot was "jammed with customers' cars."

A spokesman for the J.C. Penney store in the Pampa Mall said the volume of shoppers was substantially lower on Wednesday than is normal for this time of year, but things picked up on Thursday. He hoped that they didn't have to experience any more really bad weather until after December 25.

The manager of K-Mart at the Pampa Mall said he sent his employees home at six p.m. Wednesday because

there were no customers and the roads were bad.

James Trusty, superintendent of the Pampa public schools said the weather presented no real problems.

"We try to gear up for these things," he said.

"It was practice for the next one 'cause we do live in the Panhandle, you know," Trusty pointed out.

Jim Campbell, a Pampa area rancher, said the storm presented no serious threat to the livestock.

"It made life more difficult for the cowboys," he said. They had to feed the cattle more supplemental feed and hay, which is normal for the winter months, Campbell said.

The real problem for cattle and other

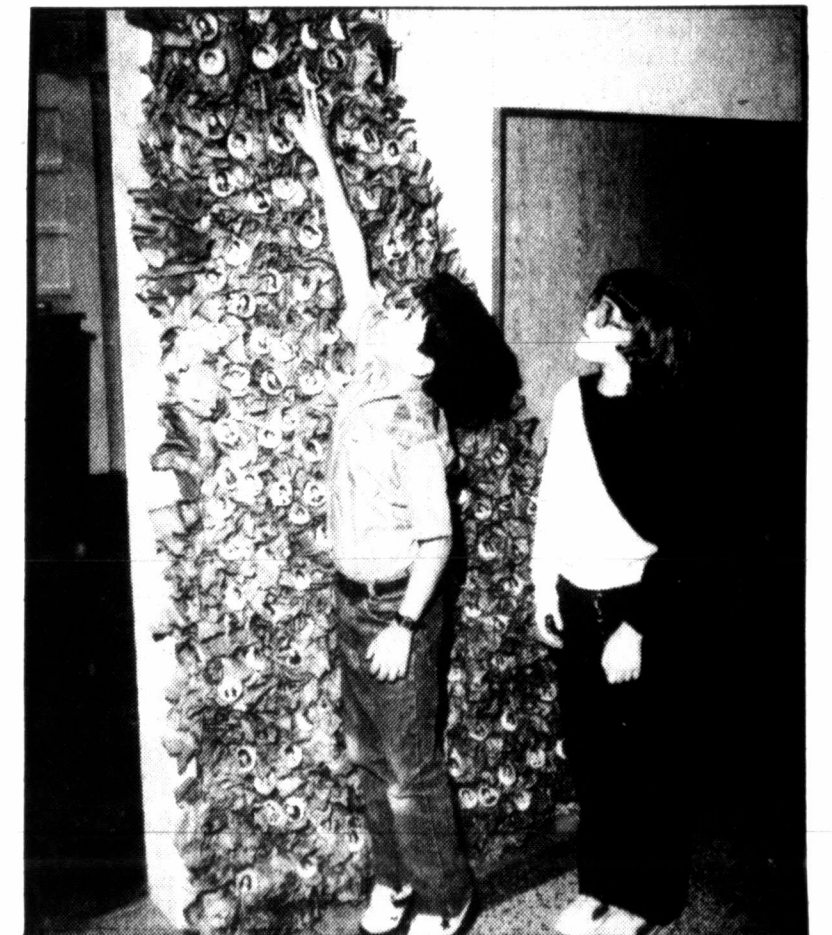
livestock is blowing snow, where the animals breathe in a lot of moisture, Campbell said.

"This rain will help the wheat crop, because it was a dry fall," said Joe Van Zandt, County Agricultural Extension agent. According to Van Zandt, the ice and snow will not only provide moisture, but will insulate plants against colder temperatures.

Most of the cotton has been harvested. Some cotton in the McLean area has not been harvested and may suffer some damage, said Van Zandt.

"We are overdue for a big bad storm," said Van Zandt. "We usually get one every seven years and it's been ten."

### Tree of many faces



Helping begin a tradition at Pampa's Wilson School this week were Andrew Ramirez, 10, and Sherry Thomas, 10, who added their personalized ornaments with their

pictures on them, to the hundreds of others hanging from the tree designed by the fourth grade teachers. Each child made his own ornament for the Christmas season. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

### Weather

The Pampa area forecast calls for a 60 percent chance of drizzle and freezing drizzle today, changing to rain later in the day.

## Inflation rate drops despite costlier fuel

By SALLY JACOBSEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Skyrocketing natural gas and home heating oil costs pushed wholesale prices up 0.6 percent in November, the government said today. The gain was up slightly from October's increase and meant that, for the year, inflation at the wholesale level is running at an annual rate of 3.7 percent.

If the 11-month figure holds through December, the nation would have its smallest full-year wholesale price rise since 1976. Last year, wholesale prices rose 7 percent.

In November, the beginning of the winter heating season in many parts of the country, the wholesale price index recorded the sharpest rises in home heating costs since the summer.

Fuel oil costs rose 6.4 percent at wholesale, up from a rise of 1 percent in October and a decline of 1.6 percent the previous month.

Natural gas prices were up 5 percent last month, a dramatic turnaround from a drop of 0.9 percent in October and a moderate gain of 2.7 percent in September.

Not since February 1980 have natural gas prices risen so sharply in a single month.

Indeed, the General Accounting Office said in a report released Thursday that retail natural gas customers are now paying more than twice what they did in 1978, when Congress began removing price controls. The report also said that in the last decade the producers' share of industry revenues has more than doubled, while the pipelines' share has fallen.

Gasoline costs also climbed in November, rising 1.1

percent after falling 1.3 percent in October and 0.9 percent in September.

For the third straight month, food prices were down, falling 0.2 percent, the same as in October. Food prices had fallen 0.5 percent in September. Those declines reflect the bountiful harvests.

Besides the plentiful crops, economists have attributed the general slowing of prices this year to the persistent recession and a world oil surplus.

Today's report said that for the 12 months ending in November, wholesale prices rose an unadjusted 3.7 percent.

In November alone, prices overall rose a seasonally adjusted 0.6 percent, compared with a 0.5 percent rise in October and a 0.1 percent drop in September.

If prices rose for 12 consecutive months at November's

rate, the yearly rise would be 7.9 percent. In reporting its inflation figures, the Labor Department bases its compounded annual rate on a more precise calculation of monthly changes than the figure the department makes public for the one-month change.

In all, the unadjusted Producer Price Index for finished goods, the official name for the wholesale price calculation, stood at 284.9 in November, meaning that goods costing \$10 at wholesale in 1967 would have cost \$28.49 last month.

The department gave this detailed breakdown of November wholesale price fluctuations:

—Energy prices overall rose 2.9 percent. If energy price changes had been excluded from the overall report, wholesale prices would have risen only 0.3 percent.





## Home Country

### Numbing cold

## Meredith water can kill boaters

Boaters...Beware the cold lake water this time of year — it can kill you, warns Lake Meredith Superintendent John Higgins.

The cold, dreary weather the past few days is no invitation to boating at the lake. But the sun will shine again, and the fall and early - winter boaters will be back out on the lake, Higgins says.

Warmer, shirt - sleeve weather to come might make for a good time at the lake. But remember, air temperature will go up — water temperature is on the way down, the superintendent said.

"The lake temperature is now 48 degrees and dropping. People immersed in 40 to 45 - degree water for half an hour can suffer hypothermia and die," Higgins said.

"Cold water is more dangerous than cold air, because water

drains heat from the body 20 times faster than air. An air temperature of 70 degrees feels warm. A water temperature of 70 degrees feels cold," he cautions.

To encourage safety while boating at the lake during these colder months, Higgins makes the following suggestions:

- (1) Make sure a boat is in excellent mechanical condition.
- (2) Operate a boat safely. Avoid sharp turns or speeding.
- (3) Wear an approved lifejacket at all times.
- (4) Keep advised of weather conditions.
- (5) Don't drink alcohol while operating a boat.
- (6) Don't overload the boat.
- (7) Put in to shore during rough weather. Don't try to cross the lake.
- (8) Be prepared to spend the night. Take plenty of warm clothes and food and water.

## County REACT needs blankets

"The next thing I remember, I was on the ground outside the bus, and it was cold."

That experience told by a passenger on the Continental Trailways bus which was struck by a car and crashed last month near Pampa, and which resulted in three deaths and nine injuries, points out a need to Gray County REACT members.

"What if there were more people on that bus, and the weather was freezing cold like it is now? Where would we get enough blankets to keep the victims warm?" asked REACT President Paul Morrow.

The bus crash showed members of the REACT (Radio Emergency Associated Citizens' Teams)

that a need exists for a big supply of blankets and warm bedding in case of disaster.

For that reason, the emergency team is appealing to the public for donations of new or used blankets, quilts or warm bedding.

"Victims in an emergency need relief from the cold weather or shock," Morrow said.

Morrow, REACT Vice President Dean Linder and member Eugene Taylor said they or other team members will pick up donated items.

Also needed for storage in case of disaster are cots, stretchers and other army surplus - type items which can be beneficial during an emergency, the members said.

To make a donation, call

the members at 665 - 4733, 669 - 7262 or 669 - 9992.

REACT team members call themselves the "eyes" of area law officers, who help to assist emergency and law enforcement personnel during a crisis.

"We observe, report and assist. We aren't law officers," Linder said.

"We can't use someone who thinks he's Johnny Law," Taylor added.

Linder said the 30 to 35 - member team assists officers in whatever it is asked to do, which can include directing traffic, helping victims, manning barricades to disaster scenes or helping transport emergency personnel, such as local nurses.

The group "tries" to

monitor citizens' band channel 9, which has been designated as the emergency CB channel, on a 24 - hours - per - day basis, Linder said. Most members have CB radios in both their homes and cars. Base radios also monitor the REACT traffic at the police department, the National Guard armory and at the hospital.

Working as "spotters" to track tornadoes and severe weather is one of the important jobs for the team here, the members said. And when severe weather does strike, REACT is ready to help with problems in the aftermath, they said.

Team members helped at the destroyed site of the Halliburton building during Pampa's spring tornadoes. The team recently scrambled to help locate an elderly Pampa stroke victim, who became disoriented and wandered barefooted away from his home into the freezing night air. REACT was at the nursing home fire, helping the elderly survivors. The team assisted at the bus crash scene. They also help locate lost children. And members can also begin to look for missing teenagers and others during the 24 - hour period before police can officially act on the reports, Linder said.

## Carson Christmas tree to feature kids' turn-of-century decorations

PANHANDLE — Carson County school kids will decorate the county's community Christmas tree with turn - of - the - century ornaments, which the children made in school this month, during ceremonies at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Square House Museum here.

The kids in White Deer, Groom, Skellytown and Panhandle schools have been busy the past two weeks, while they made the ornaments in class.

The ornaments are the same type which were placed on the area tree in 1892.

The children made calico bows, popcorn chains, yarn dolls,

tin - foil balls and paper cutout decorations.

While they made the ornaments, the school kids also learned about the holiday traditions of the early Panhandle pioneers and some of the ethnic traditions of the Polish and German settlers of the area.

During the 3 p.m. tree trimming, volunteers will serve refreshments and goodies. The White Deer Baptist Church Young Musicians will provide music for the program.

The museum will also be decorated for the holidays. Authentic sleighs used during the early period will be on display.

## Stork seeing double in Shattuck

The stork, with the able assistance of Dr. Ken Evans and Dr. Robert Keith of Newman Memorial Hospital in Shattuck, Okla., made three double deliveries in less than 24 hours last month.

At 8:06 p.m., November 16, Andy Scot Keidel was born. He was followed a minute later by his brother, Brian Alan Keidel. The babies weighed 5 lbs. 9 oz. and 5 lbs. 14 oz. respectively. The first

twins are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Keidel of Buffalo, Oklahoma.

The excitement continued at 7:21 and 7:26 a.m. November 17, when Erin and Eric Girton, weighing 6 lbs. 1

oz. and 5 lbs. 1 oz., were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Girton of Gage, Oklahoma.

The third time around broke the pattern of boys only when Kristi Sue and Timothy Wayne Montgomery made their appearances at NMH shortly after noon. These babies weighed 4 lbs. 12 1/2 oz. and 4 lbs. 8 oz. They are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Montgomery of Elk City, Oklahoma.

While some moments were a little hectic and excited, the staff was prepared to receive its double deliveries because all three mothers received pre - natal care at NMH.

## Canadian to hold streets hearing

The Canadian City Council will hold a public hearing later this month to discuss city paving projects, which may involve city orders to property owners to come up with the cash to help pay for the street paving.

To pay for the Canadian street paving, the city may use some city funds and then force property owners to pay the difference, according to City Manager Van James.

If the street paving projects for next year are approved, the city may directly assess a

judgment against property owners to pay for a partial share of the costs.

James invites Canadians to the public hearing about the paving project. The date of the meeting this month will be announced later.

James said streets tentatively scheduled for paving are Dogwood Street near the new Canadian elementary school, which is under construction now, and portions of Giraud and First Streets.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Reservation Tickets may be sent by MAIL. A self-addressed, stamped envelope MUST be included with the Request Form. Requests will be taken on a first come, first serve basis. Seats are not numbered, so those arriving early will get the first choice of seats. Extra Request Forms are available through the Music Office.

Or Come By First Baptist Church

Doors will open each evening at 6:00 p.m. for those with Reservation Tickets. Those without Reservation Tickets will be admitted at 6:45 p.m. if seats are available.

Please indicate in column No. 1 the date(s) you wish to attend in order of preference. In column No. 2, indicate the number of reservation tickets you want. Please do not request more tickets than needed.

PRESENTATION SCHEDULE	
No. 1 Date Preference	No. 2 Tickets Needed
[ ] Sunday, Dec. 19, 7 p.m.	[ ]
[ ] Monday, Dec. 20, 7 p.m.	[ ]
[ ] Tuesday, Dec. 21, 7 p.m.	[ ]
[ ] Wednesday, Dec. 22, 7 p.m.	[ ]

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# Leon Jaworski dies of heart attack

WIMBERLEY, Texas (AP) — Leon Jaworski, the special prosecutor who persuaded the U.S. Supreme Court to order the disclosure of Watergate tapes that led to the resignation of Richard Nixon, has died of a heart attack.

Jaworski died Thursday at the place he loved most — his 440-acre ranch here in the rolling Texas Hill Country, where he often came for peace and solitude.

The 77-year-old lawyer died while cutting firewood in a grove of Spanish oak trees, and his body was taken to Geo. H. Lewis and Sons funeral home in Houston.

Ranch foreman John Clayton was with Jaworski, about two miles from the Circle J Ranch house, when Jaworski collapsed about 3:30 p.m. Thursday. "I'm sure if he could have chosen a way to go this would have been it," Clayton said. "He was in high spirits and was doing what he liked to do best."

Jaworski was pronounced dead at 5 p.m. by Peace Justice Sonny Gold, after Clayton spent an hour trying to revive him.

Jaworski had not been in a courtroom since 1974, when he served as Watergate special prosecutor and successfully secured tape recordings linking Nixon to the Watergate scandal.

"You just don't argue another case after you've argued 'The United States versus Nixon' before the Supreme Court," he said.

When Jaworski accepted the job as Watergate special prosecutor, he remembered, "It was something where my friends thought that my

mental health had failed me, that my head should be examined. You don't know how many calls I got."

He said he voted for Nixon and "shuddered" when he heard the White House recordings and "realized he (Nixon) was right in the middle."

"For a moment, I wished I'd never been asked to take the job," he said.

And although he called his successful battle for the Nixon tapes the pinnacle of his varied legal career, he said he never considered fully retiring.

He still maintained an office at Fulbright & Jaworski — a Houston law firm he watched grow from 10 to 300 lawyers — and often accepted speaking engagements.

Jaworski served as U.S. Army prosecutor during the Nuremberg war crimes trial after World War II, and served as special prosecutor in the federal government's contempt case against Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett, who was trying to bar the first black student from the University of Mississippi in 1962.

His legal career began early. Born in Waco, Texas, in 1905, he became at the age of 20 the youngest lawyer ever licensed in the state. In 1929, he became a full partner in a Houston law firm.

He braved crank phone calls and threatening anonymous letters at age 23 by defending Jordon Scott, an illiterate black sharecropper accused of murdering a white man and his wife.

"In those days, a black murdering a white farmer

and his wife was something that aroused the passion of the community," he said. "But I believe this man was entitled to the same standing in court as a rich white man."

Despite a "stubborn fight," Jaworski recalled, Scott was convicted twice and died in the electric chair.

Jaworski was Lyndon Johnson's lawyer in 1960 when several Republicans unsuccessfully filed suit trying to keep Johnson from running at the same time for the Senate and vice president with then presidential candidate John Kennedy.

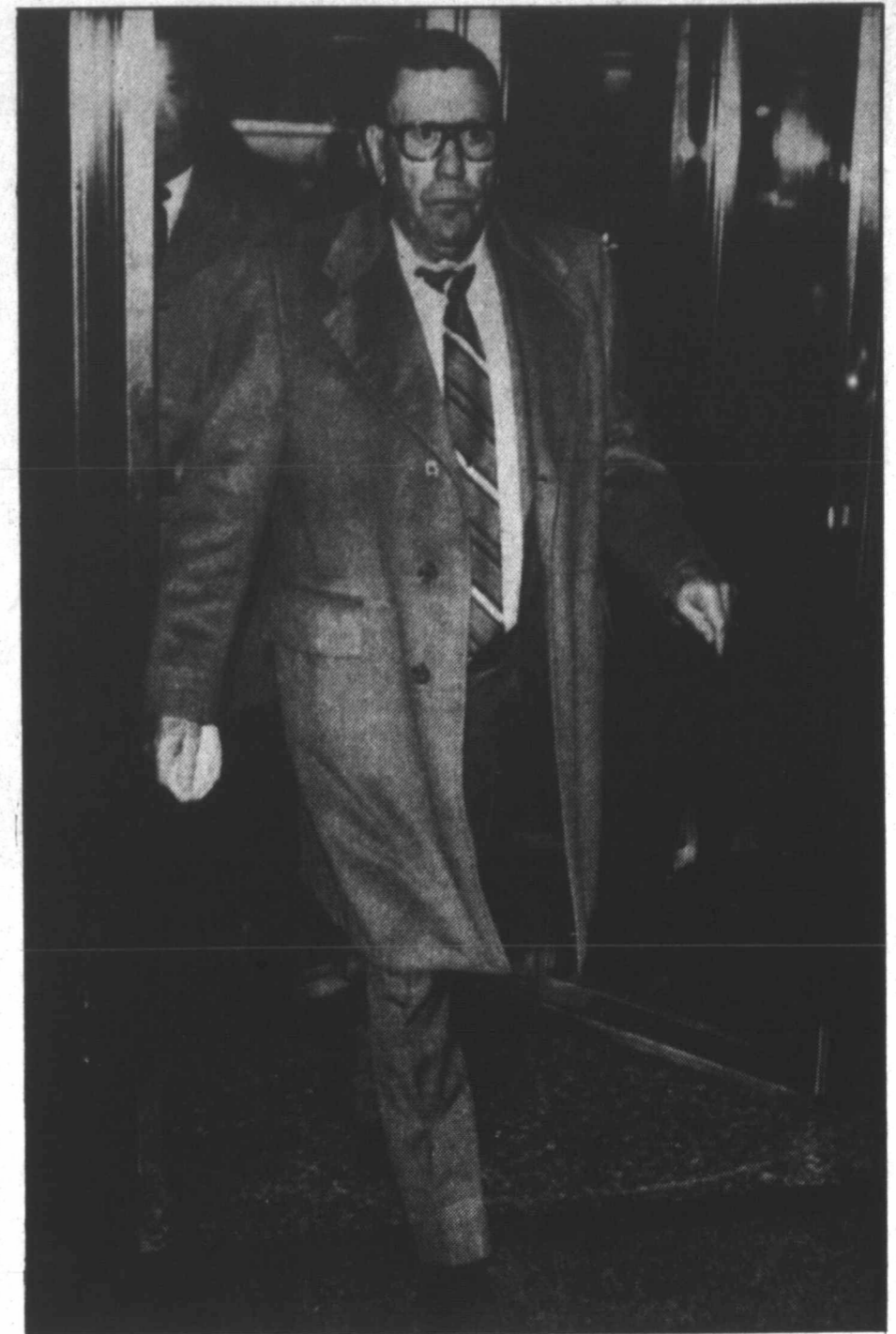
And after Johnson became president, Jaworski served as counsel to the Warren Commission's investigation into the assassination of Kennedy.

He served on the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and other national and international commissions and panels, and was president of the American Bar Association.

In 1977, he accepted an offer from House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill to head an investigation into allegations of Korean influence-buying in Congress. Doctors discovered in February that the "Colonel," as he was known to family and associates, had cancer of the pancreas. He was given "a clean bill of health" after completing a series of radiation treatments in May, he said.

Jaworski died at the ranch where he wrote the Watergate best-seller, "The Right and the Power," his memoirs, "Confession and Avoidance," and the autobiographical "Crossroads."

## Through the revolving door



Roy Williams, president of the Teamsters Union, enters the Federal Building in Chicago Thursday to hear closing arguments in the eight-week-old trial in which he and four co-defendants are accused of attempting to bribe U.S. Senator Howard Cannon, D-Nev. The trial is expected to go the jury Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

## He saw himself as doing what he had to do

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leon Jaworski's talents as a lawyer became known to the world after his successes as Watergate special prosecutor — a job he initially believed might ruin him.

"For years I had been exhorting my fellow lawyers not to shun unpopular cases. So I decided that as hard as the special prosecutor's job was going to be — and it could destroy me — I would always feel better if I took it rather than letting it go by," Jaworski wrote in his book, "The Right and The Power."

A wealthy Texan, Jaworski was 68 years old in 1973 when he was chosen to replace Archibald Cox as special prosecutor. Cox had been fired two weeks earlier in Nixon's "Saturday Night massacre" after refusing a presidential order to drop his

court battle for Oval Office tape recordings.

Jaworski later won the fight for the tapes and considered the victory the apex of his legal career. His arguments before the U.S. Supreme Court were his last in a courtroom, though his career continued.

"You just don't argue another case after you've argued 'The United States versus Nixon' before the Supreme Court," he said.

Jaworski insisted before accepting the special prosecutor's job that the Watergate case be thoroughly investigated.

"I feel that every person criminally involved should be prosecuted. If I take this job, I'm going to work that way," he told Gen. Alexander Haig, President Richard Nixon's

chief of staff, who offered him the position.

"I was not the ideal selection from Nixon's standpoint but someone like me had to be chosen — even at the cost of giving the new special prosecutor more independence than Archibald Cox had, thereby providing assurance that another Saturday Night massacre would not occur," Jaworski recalled.

**Varied career recalled in state bar tape**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Leon Jaworski, who collected virtually every honor the legal profession has to offer, recalled the late President Lyndon Johnson told him his "greatest disappointment" was a failure to get Jaworski on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Jaworski, who died Thursday at the age of 77, was interviewed this year by former State Bar President Wayne Fisher of Houston.

A lawyer for 47 years and a former president of the American Bar Association, Jaworski's resolution was put to the test. Eleven months after Jaworski's appointment, Nixon had resigned rather than face an impeachment trial in the Senate.

In all, counting prosecutions begun by Cox and other cases growing out of Watergate but not handled

by the special prosecutor's office, 25 people served prison terms of varying length.

Nixon was given a pardon by President Ford, who succeeded him in office.

Jaworski's reaction to the pardon, which he was not consulted about, was mixed.

"I could thank God, I thought for clearing the atmosphere and for saving the nation from having Richard Nixon as president.

House ... the president turned to Jeannette, my wife, and said his greatest disappointment was that he had never been able to get me to be on the court," he said.

"The president followed it up by saying, 'He would rather be a big-shot lawyer.'" Fisher interviewed Jaworski on his experiences during the 1960s and 1970s, and the state bar on Thursday night.

"I must say that one of the last visits we had in the White

## Cowhand killed by bullet in stampede

SAN DIEGO, Texas (AP) — A cowhand trampled by a stampeding cow was shot by another man trying to frighten the animal, but

authorities did not realize the man had been hit by gunfire until funeral home employees found a bullet hole in his back, a sheriff said.

Duval County Sheriff Raul Serna said Thursday he now thinks Daniel Gaitan Jr., 20, accidentally was killed by a gun fired in a desperate attempt to frighten a charging cow.

Serna said Gaitan and five other men had rounded up some cattle and placed them in a corral when cow jumped the fence and charged directly at Gaitan. One of the cowhands had a pistol holstered at his side, he said.

Justice of the Peace Armado Garcia said he will rule on the death after he gets the results of an autopsy performed Thursday by the Nueces County medical examiner.

Serna said he is treating the death as an accidental shooting.

Gaitan was shot Wednesday afternoon at a ranch 14 miles northwest of San Diego, Serna said. The man who fired the gun has been questioned and the weapon has been recovered, he said.

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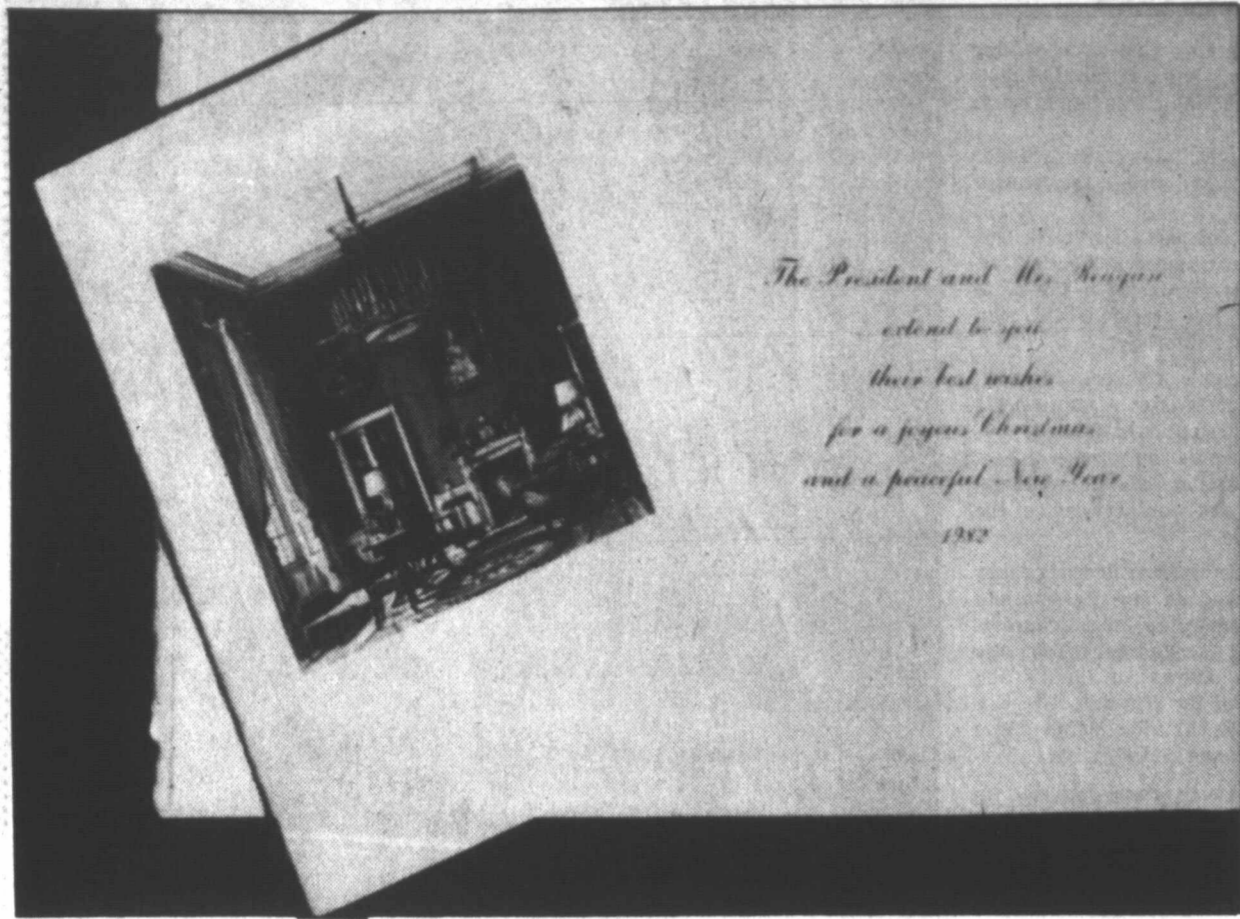
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The White House has released its 1982 Christmas card, featuring a painting by New York City artist James Steinmeyer titled "Red Room at the White House." The message inside the card, engraved in maroon script,

reads: "The President and Mrs. Reagan extend to you their best wishes for a joyous Christmas and a peaceful New Year." Approximately 60,000 have been printed. (AP Laserphoto)

## 100th anniversary of the first electrically lighted theater

BOSTON (AP) — House lights in Boston's theater district will dim twice Saturday: once to call the audience to its seats and again in tribute to Thomas Alva Edison and the first century of electric lighting on the American stage.

On Dec. 11, 1882, Boston's Bijou Theatre opened for its first performance, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe." But the main attraction was the 644 incandescent lamps inside, making the Bijou the first playhouse in America lighted exclusively with electricity.

"The Edison incandescent burners were a marked success," a reviewer wrote afterward in the Boston Advertiser, "affording a clean and steady light, easily manageable and of a purity immaculate."

In another ceremony, an actor portraying Edison was to place a plaque today on the outside wall of Boston's Opera House, which is next to the site of the old Bijou.

The theater site is now occupied by a parking lot and penny arcade.

Boston theater critic Eliot Norton, commissioned to research the history of the Bijou by Boston Edison Co., says Edison himself supervised the installation of the theater's electrical system, which took 11 days.

The electricity came from a power plant built down the street. Norton said legend has it that Edison, decked out in opening-night top hat and tails, rushed from the theater to help fire the power plant boiler when the Bijou's lights began to dim.

Ancient Greek dramatists solved their lighting problems by staging productions in daylight. Shakespeare also relied on the sun, opening his Globe Theater to the sky; indoor performances took place in smaller theaters.

Italian opera houses used candles in the 16th and 17th centuries, followed by the gaslit stages of the 19th century.

According to Norton, early theatrical experiments with electric light included arc lights at the Paris Opera of 1846 and some stage lights at theaters in San Francisco and Chicago in 1879.

The first all-electric theater was London's Savoy, which used the new tool in October 1881, one year before the Bijou introduced the innovation to the United States.

## NATO allies reaffirm European deployment of American missiles

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States and its NATO allies reaffirmed their commitment to deploy U.S. intermediate range missiles in Europe next year, but the allies fear European public opinion could still sabotage the plan.

"Everybody recognizes that we have got an important public information battle ahead of us... we need to tell our story better," a senior U.S. official told reporters Thursday.

French Foreign Minister

Claude Cheysson echoed that concern. While France endorses the missile plan, he said, 1983 may be the most difficult year yet for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization alliance because of it.

The reaffirmation of support came Thursday, the first day of a two-day NATO foreign ministers meeting attended by Secretary of State George P. Shultz. The ministers are expected to issue a communique at the close of today's final session.

Fifteen of the 16 NATO countries endorsed the 1979 decision to deploy 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 nuclear missiles in five European countries, beginning next year, to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles already aimed at Europe. Spain abstained.

The allies also reaffirmed support for President Reagan's proposal for eliminating all nuclear missiles from Europe — the so-called "zero-zero" plan — as the best negotiating position for the United States

in the year-old arms control talks with the Soviets currently underway in Geneva.

"We are hopeful that the moment will come when the Soviet Union realizes that it can no longer disregard Western security concerns, and that it is in the Soviet interest to reach a negotiated solution," the allies said in a statement.

The votes were seen as a clear signal to the new Kremlin leadership that there will be no changes in NATO defense plans unless and until the Soviets agree to a concrete arms control plan in Geneva.

## No word from kidnapers, police say

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Police say the kidnapers of multimillionaire Calgary businessman Hyman Belzberg have yet to issue their ransom demand.

"That's the puzzling part of this whole case," a senior police officer said. "We'll just have to sit and wait."

Police said Belzberg, 57, was pulled into a van Thursday morning by two masked men as he headed for work at his Calgary store.

Cristy's Arcade Furniture.

"I could hear him (Belzberg) inside and he yelled 'Help me, Woody, help me,'" said a Cristy's truck driver, Woody Woodcock.

"I figured I could, but one of the guys with a gun yelled 'Get back.' I thought about it for a second, and figured I should."

Woodcock told a television interviewer he then hopped into one of Cristy's three-ton delivery trucks and chased

the van for a block before losing it in downtown traffic.

Police later found the late-model grey van abandoned behind a stereo store a few blocks from where Belzberg was abducted.

Belzberg, a member of one of the founding families of the city's Jewish community, is a principal in the \$2.2-billion holding company First City Financial Corp. along with brothers Samuel, 53, and William, 49.

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## UAW and automaker wrap up the final issues on new pacts

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — United Auto Workers leaders expect easy ratification of proposed contracts with Chrysler Corp. that would give union members their first pay raise for a year and put striking Canadians back on the job before Christmas.

The two sides announced Thursday they had reached tentative agreement on an immediate pay raise and quarterly cost-of-living adjustments for UAW members in both countries.

"I'm sure the membership will ratify it without any problem," said Ken Gerard, president of the Canadian UAW bargaining committee.

UAW President Douglas A. Fraser said he was optimistic that U.S. workers also would ratify their pact, which he said the union's Chrysler bargaining committee voted unanimously to recommend.

The two sides were meeting again today to work out a few remaining non-economic items, such as absenteeism penalties. But Fraser said he was optimistic there would be no snags.

The Canadian ratification votes were slated for Saturday and Sunday and 10,000 strikers were expected back at plants

Monday.

"It's nice to know you're working again at Christmas time," said Richard Cousins, a striking worker at the Windsor, Ontario, car assembly plant.

U.S. ratification votes will not be held until after U.S. local union officials meet Saturday, Fraser said.

Neither Fraser nor the company would disclose details of the new contracts, but the Detroit Free Press today quoted a union official as saying U.S. workers will get 75 cents more an hour.

The Toronto Globe and Mail reported, without identifying its sources, that Canadian workers would get a 75-cent hourly wage increase plus a 25-cent immediate boost in the cost-of-living allowance. There also would be a regular, quarterly COLA adjustment, beginning with a 15-cent boost next week, the newspaper said.

UAW officials said Canadian workers wanted at least a \$1-an-hour boost, and U.S. workers wanted at least 50 cents an hour. The union earlier this week rejected Chrysler's initial offer of a 30-cent immediate pay raise for workers in both countries.

## Social Security reformers begin final meeting in nation's capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Commission on Social Security Reform is facing what may be its last hurrah, the goal of forging a rescue plan for the ailing retirement program apparently beyond its grasp.

On the eve of today's final scheduled meeting, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the House aging committee, accused the White House and Republican leaders of letting the commission reach a stalemate.

Republican economist Alan Greenspan, the commission chairman, was working behind the scenes trying to muster a large majority of the 15-member panel to back a compromise plan of tax hikes and cuts in the growth of benefits.

The start of today's meeting was delayed from the morning until the afternoon to allow more time for backroom maneuvering.

But several members agreed the panel's work appeared dead in the water, and that it was likely to go no further than it did last month when the members informally agreed that:

—Social Security faces a shortfall of \$150 billion to \$200 billion over the next seven years.

—The system's cost-of-living formula needs to be changed so that benefit hikes don't grow faster than workers' wages.

—It needs a fail-safe mechanism to reduce benefits or raise revenues in an emergency.

—Coverage should be required for new federal workers and all non-profit employees.

## Jury rules hospital not responsible for shooting spree

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas psychiatric hospital could not have prevented a discharged patient from killing his mother during a shooting rampage in his El Paso home, a jury has ruled.

The family of Ronald Love, 24, had sued the Timberlawn Psychiatric Hospital for \$2 million, claiming Timberlawn and its doctors were negligent in not preventing Love's April 1979 shootings.

Timberlawn officials said their treatment of Love was at a standard accepted throughout the mental health profession.

State District Judge Sid Fitzwater had instructed jurors that if they concluded the doctors chose a recognized treatment

method and administered it properly, they could not find the doctors negligent merely because the treatment did not work.

The state district court panel, after nearly four days of deliberations, ruled in favor of the defendants. The jury began deliberating the case Monday morning and ruled in favor of the hospital at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

The suit named as defendants the hospital, a psychiatrist, a psychologist and a psychiatric social worker. The Love family contended the defendants should have supervised Love more closely after his release from the hospital.

Love spent more than two years at the hospital for treatment of paranoid schizophrenia.

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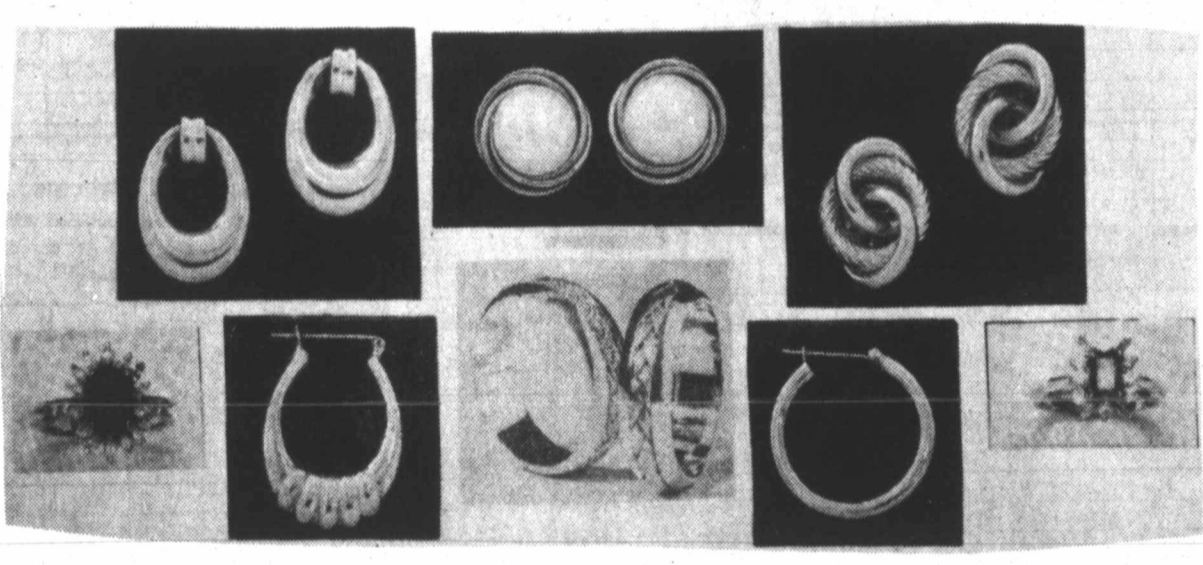
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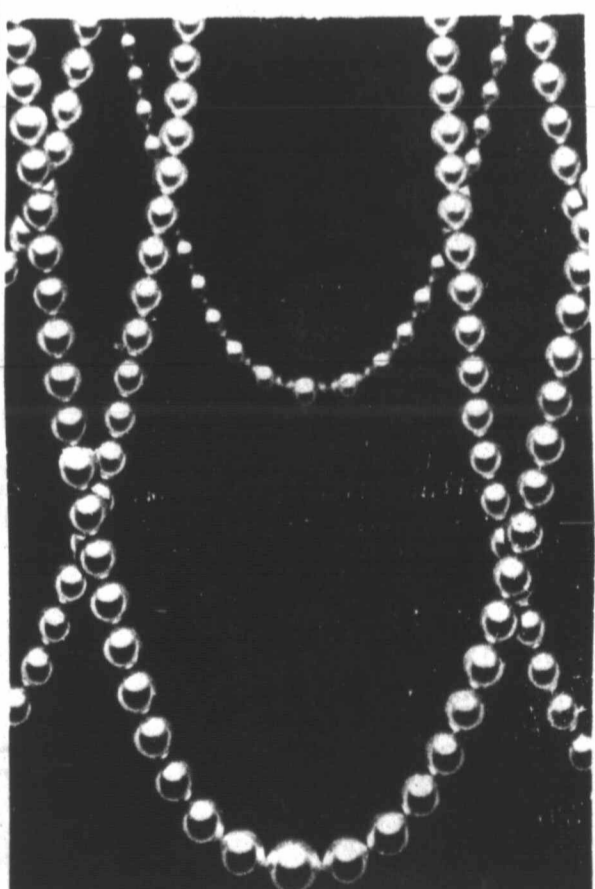
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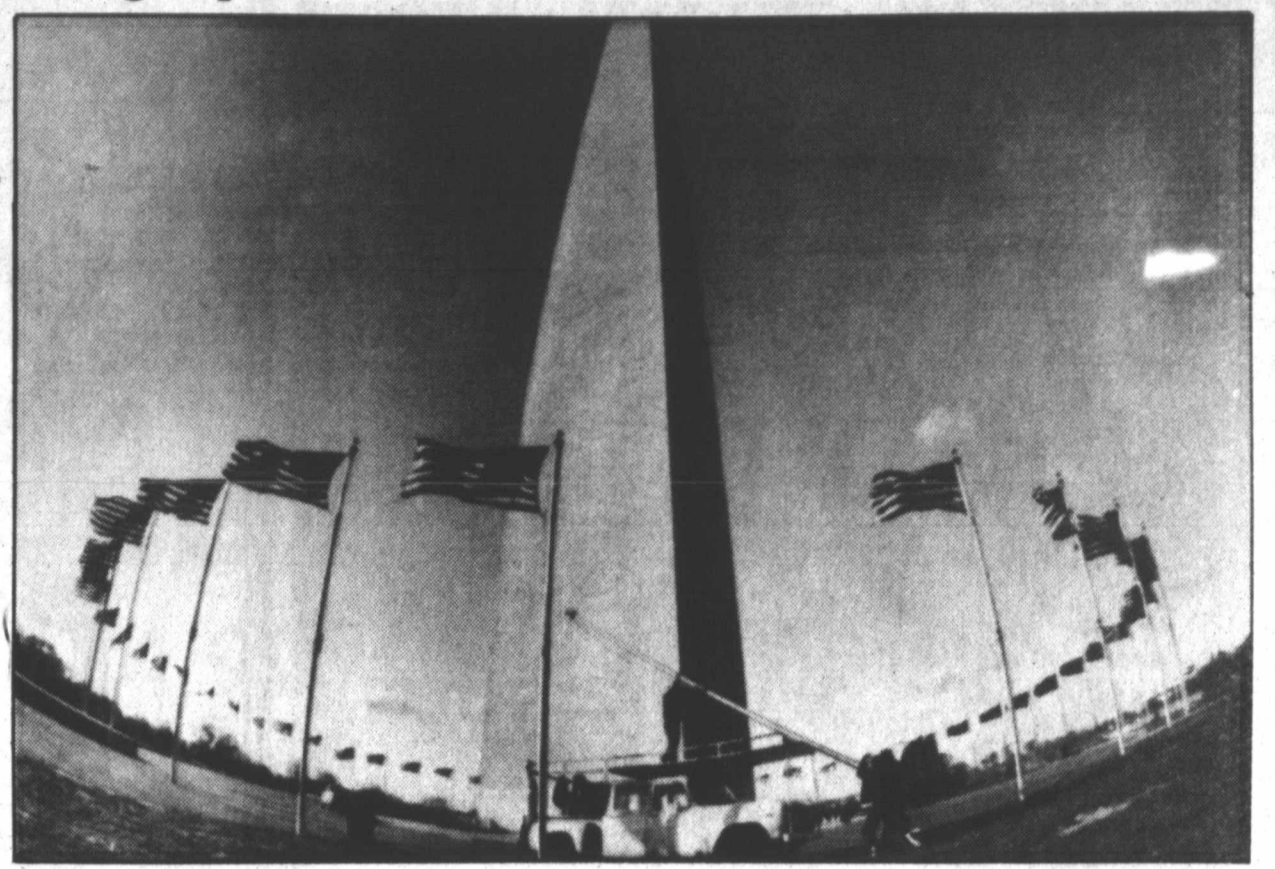
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National Park Service employees replace a flag pole that was knocked down Wednesday night by the truck driven by Norman Mayer after he spent the day threatening to blow up the monument with dynamite. Police shot at the truck and Mayer was found dead in the overturned truck. The Washington Monument is 555 feet high, weighs 81,120 tons and some 1.6 million people visit it each year. (AP Laserphoto)

**Seige over, the tear gas gone,  
monument reclaimed by tourists**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Monument is reopening for tourists, its interior free of tear gas used during the siege of a nuclear protester who died threatening to detonate a bomb at its base.

The 555-foot-high white landmark, visited by upwards of 30,000 people a day, had been closed since Wednesday morning, when Norman D. Mayer drove a large van to its base and announced he was prepared to detonate 1,000 pounds of dynamite.

Almost 12 hours after he demanded "a national dialogue on the nuclear weapons question," the 66-year-old lone-wolf protester was mortally wounded by police gunfire.

Authorities said Thursday they found four wounds on Mayer's body but no dynamite in the overturned van about 100 yards from the monument.

The monument remained closed to visitors Thursday to allow the clearing out of tear gas fired inside by police, who thought an accomplice had taken refuge there as Mayer attempted to drive the van away.

A U.S. Park Police team inched its way up the monument's stairs for three hours but found the tall spire empty when it reached the top early Thursday.

Authorities said Thursday that Mayer died of a bullet wound to the head. They said the autopsy also showed that he was shot once in the face and twice in the right arm.

Lynn H. Herring, chief of the park police, said his snipers had been given specific instructions.

"The truck was the target, not the man," Herring said. "You have to realize that a sniper, no matter how good he is, is operating in a night-time situation and with a moving target. ... My understanding is that the fatal blow was the result of a fragment of one of the shots fired."

He said snipers opened fire only because Mayer was moving the van. "There was no doubt in anyone's mind that he was leaving the area," Herring said.

Officials reasoned that it would be better for dynamite to explode at the cordoned-off monument grounds than elsewhere in the nation's capital.

Kentucky state police say that Mayer attempted without success last May to buy a truckload of dynamite in Hazard, Ky.

About that time, the former Miami resident began living at a Washington motel. He later showed up outside the White House.

**Reagan spending time leading world**

By EVANS WITT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — What is Ronald Reagan up to these days with unemployment rising, the long-anticipated recovery still just an anticipation, and Congress getting testy?

Being a world leader, that's what.

Like many a president before him, Reagan has discovered that domestic problems are just unbelievably difficult to solve.

Reagan has his economic program pretty much in place, but it hasn't yet produced the recovery he hoped. About all Reagan can do now is direct his troops to keep fighting in the trenches on Capitol Hill to cut social spending more and to protect defense outlays and the tax cuts.

Such in-fighting doesn't excite people much, doesn't have many political benefits and doesn't get the incumbent on the evening news doing positive, interesting things.

But international relations: now there is something that can make a president look very, well, very presidential.

And Reagan has been looking very presidential lately.

He just got back from a trip to Brazil, Colombia and Costa Rica, where he was pictured with the leaders of other nations, denouncing drug traffickers, attacking communist-inspired guerrilla movements and handing out a \$1.2 billion loan to tide Brazil over some tight times.

Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq met with Reagan this week as part of an eight-day state visit. Denmark's Prime Minister Paul Schuster will be in next Monday for a White House chat.

In the last two months at the White House, Reagan has hosted President Suharto of Indonesia, King Hassan II of Morocco, President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon, Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini of Italy, President Luis Alberto Monge Alvarez of Costa Rica and Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany.

And the parade of foreign leaders will continue next year. Japan's new prime minister, Yasuhiro Nakasone, will be at the White House Jan. 18.

**Some consumers are pushing weight around**

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The popular view is that the consumer is still timid and searching for his lost confidence. But an examination of the evidence suggests instead that at least some consumers might be pushing their weight around.

Today, any consumer reluctance to part with a nickel is interpreted as cautiousness, timidity, insecurity, a view that could rest on the mistaken view that any American able to make a telephone call ought to be placing an order.

But rather than being listless and frightened, it seems that many potential buyers have chosen not to buy, and with just as much enthusiasm and vigor as they once chose to buy up a storm.

An illustration:

...During the 1970s, when prices were rising, many people advanced their buying schedules in order to avoid future high prices. Their behavior was described as robust, enthusiastic and confident.

...During the 1980s, when some — albeit not many — prices are falling, some people are delaying purchases so as to obtain future lower prices. Their behavior is called timid, cautious, and indicative of a lack of confidence.

In truth, the consumer is busily rebuilding his finances.

In spite of the highest jobless rate in four decades, the savings rate rose to 6.9 percent in the third quarter from 6.7 percent in the second and 6.6 percent in the first three months of the year.

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**Cleanup**



Debris left by tornadoes last week in Rose Bud, Ark., is burned as residents clean up after the storm. The White County community was among storm-stricken areas U.S. Rep. Ed. Bethune, R - Ark., visited on a helicopter tour. (AP Laserphoto)

**'Little Detroit' fuels used-car boom**

By Tom Tiede

FOREST CITY, N.C. (NEA) — Chrysler is reeling from the burdens of a strike, Ford and Chevrolet are trying to get rid of last year's models, and then there is John DeLorean. Despite the dilemmas, however, one does not have to look far to find a bright note in the automobile industry.

Only 600 miles, actually. That's the road distance from Detroit, Mich., the new car capital of the nation, where sales have been rocked by terrible times, to Forest City, N.C., the old car capital, where Buicks and Mercurys are still in demand, and where, in fact, the vehicular business has never been better.

Forest City? Well, all right, the term capital may be stretching it a bit, and Lee Iacocca wouldn't be caught dead here in a LeBaron, but the town is still something of an industry phenomenon. It is a place where used cars are born again. It has been called the Little Detroit of auto reconditioning.

Put another way, merchants in Forest City recycle jalopies. They buy old cars from other states for the purpose of repair. They rub out the rust, they smooth over the dents, they patch the upholstery, and add paint, then they sell them to what's become a growing line of customers.

There's nothing novel about the process, of course. It's done in every middlesex town and village in the land. Yet more of it may be done here, and in the environs, than anywhere else. One of every four adults in Forest City is said to be connected to the auto body trade.

Indeed, the town smells like lacquer spray, and it resounds with the ringing of hammers on metal. There are 81 auto repair shops listed in the Yellow Pages, and 83 used car dealers. The general estimate is that 3,000 cars are refurbished here each week, or 150,000

each year. And the estimate is rising. Because the used car business is on a roll. Locals say that high prices have forced many Americans out of the new car market, and the alternative is the old car lot. Most new cars today sell for more than \$7,500; reconditioned cars usually cost about half of that.

In fact, the used car business may be the best it's been since the years following World War II. And that's when Forest City got into the trade originally. Detroit could not manufacture enough cars to meet the postwar demand then, and so fitters were used to fill the vacuum.

The story is that young men in Forest City were quick to see the potential profit. And one of them was an energetic pioneer named Terry Watkins. He began to buy used cars in Washington, D.C., which he reconditioned himself; then he peddled them for profits of anywhere from \$5 to \$50.

Today Watkins has become a used car millionaire. And he's not the only one here. Some of the richest men in town have grease under their nails, and they are happy to say why: The \$5 to \$50 profits of the '40s have grown some, dealers can now make \$500 to \$1,000 on secondhand-car sales.

Alas, they sometimes do it by cutting corners. That is, a few of them cheat. The federal government has accused several Forest City dealers of turning back the odometers on the cars they sell, and others cover up body damage with fiberglass and plastic rather than sheet metal and welding.

Customers have complained too about local dealers who paint over the rust on their cars. Or plug up serious oil leaks with temporary sealants. "There are hundreds of ways to be dishonest in this business," says one candid entrepreneur. "There are lot of clunks

coming out of this town." There are also a lot of good and dependable vehicles coming from Little Detroit. And the merchants believe it's because the town is, in effect, a large used car assembly line. Most dealers do not repair the cars themselves anymore; they farm them out to specialists who work in sequence.

There are specialists here who take care of seat covers or sunroofs, for example. And others work exclusively on window glass or electric wiring. There is even one fellow whose job it is to beautify blackwall tires; he has a portable machine that paints thin white stripes on the rubber.

Dealers say the specialists are so good they have developed national reputations. People now come here from coast to coast to look for old cars. And the residents believe that if the town really wanted to push, it could double the number of automobiles that it sells to the world.

Not that many people in Little Detroit seem to want the growth. They claim that 150,000 cars a year is at least enough.

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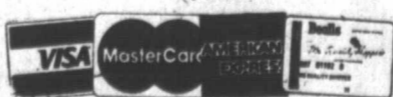
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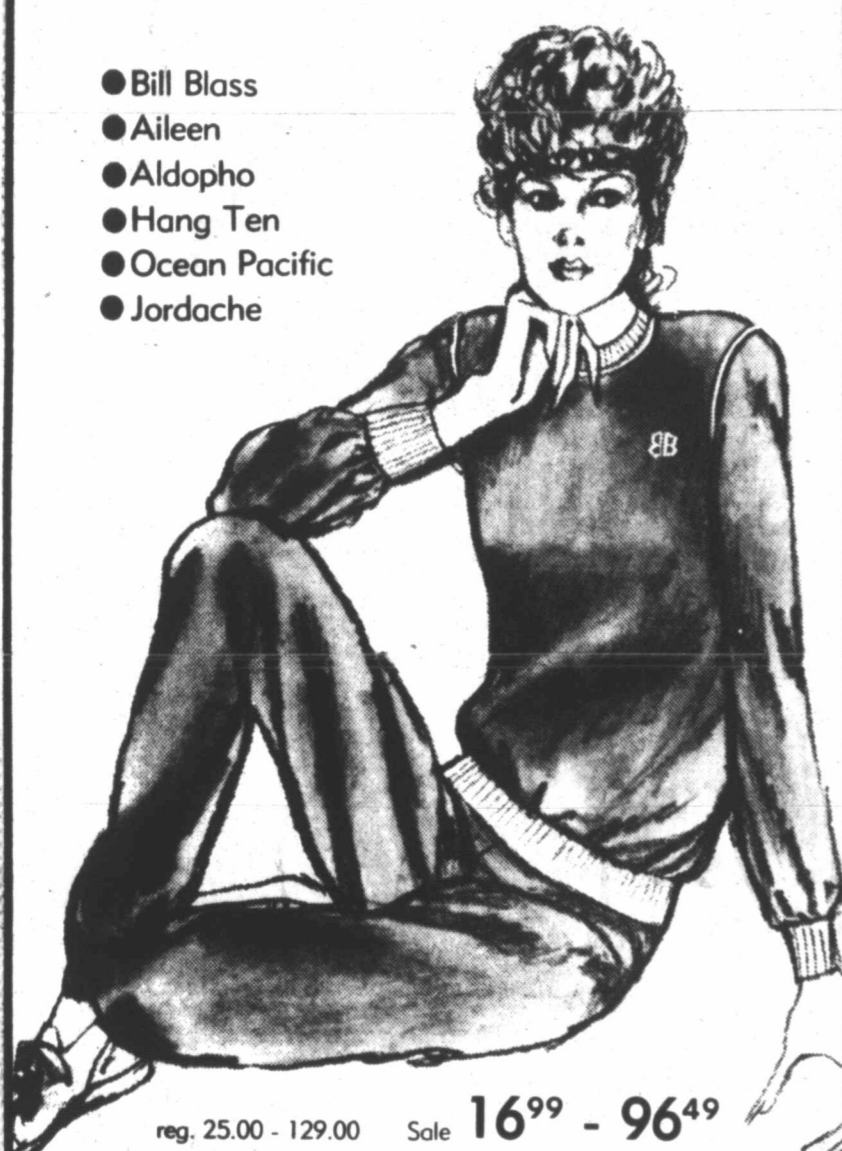
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# Gena on Genealogy

By GENA WALLS

Pampans interested in genealogy are attempting to establish a genealogy section in Lovett Memorial Library. Do you have any material that you would like to donate to the library? Family newsletters, books, magazines, and similar publications would be appreciated. All material received will become the property of the library to be used for reference while in the library and can not be taken from the building. A "Donated by..." tag will be placed in each item and all contributions are tax deductible.

Pampa's library has a microfilm reader available; however, since President Reagan cut back federal spending, we can no longer get microfilm on interlibrary loan. Films can be purchased from the United States Archives or from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormans) in Utah. These films usually cost \$15 to \$20 and take three to six weeks for delivery. The most important and most useful to the majority of people are the census films but remember other county records such as Will Books and

Marriage Records. Often court minutes contain clues overlooked when searching for ancestors.

If you are interested in participating with this project, call Josie McPherson at 669-6008 or Lena Housley at 669-7933.

National Genealogical Society Newsletter, September - October 1982, gives information about a helpful publication that can be purchased for \$3.25 from Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. A brochure, "Where to Write for Vital Records: Births, Deaths, Marriages and Divorces" lists the vital records offices for each state, the fees required and instructions necessary to obtain certified copies of these records.

If you plan to use the information to join an organization based on ancestors, a certified copy might be necessary; however, if you are compiling the family history for your personal information, a xerox copy might be enough and usually less expensive than certified copy. You should designate in your letter that you do not need the certification.

## Man gives mobility to disabled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Howard Campbell is a master tool and die maker who is giving hope where there is none, mobility to the immobile and ability to the disabled.

He uses mechanical devices to give back to the physically disabled a portion of what nature or an accident has deprived them of.

After 30 years in the tool and die business Campbell has spent a decade becoming a master of orthotics. He works in the occupational therapy unit

one," he explained. "One thing led to another and after a while I moved over to this building. The therapy unit didn't have anyone doing this before I came in."

Now his shop is spread through five rooms filled with drill presses, lathes, grinders, saws and odd machinery — some custom designed — which Campbell uses to build orthopedic devices.

In recent months he has built three writing braces — odd shaped strips of metal bolted

make padded braces of various designs which help support and straighten people suffering lateral curvature of the spine. Sitting in a chair, he said, leaves some people with no muscle control. He builds pads and braces and brackets them to a wheelchair to help support people in the chair but which can be quickly moved or removed as the need arises.

"My high volume work, if there is any, is in seating and positioning patients," he said, pointing to a wheelchair he was designing.



CUSTOM CRAFTED — Howard Campbell of Columbus, Ohio, stands near the wheelchair he designed to fit the needs of a 300-pound woman. A master

tool and die maker, he has worked for the past 10 years in orthotics, developing devices to help the physically disabled.

of Ohio State University Hospitals, building chairs, seats, beds, braces and pads that help handicapped people achieve or resume a measure of independence.

"My background is in electronics and I was a master tool and die maker before coming to the university," said Campbell, 58, sitting in an office more akin to a machine shop than a therapy room. "They (the professions) work together pretty well in this business."

Campbell was working in an engineering department at the university when an orthopedist asked if he would build a piece of equipment for a handicapped person who wanted to learn to drive a car.

"It was a hand grip for a steering wheel and I made it and then they wanted another

and bradded together which allow three businessmen to control a pen. All three had lost some muscular control in their hands and fingers because of illness or injury. The basic construction of each device is similar though each was customized to fit the needs of the user.

"I've made things to help people adapt to typewriters, and work stations for companies who want to adapt an office space to a worker," he said.

"Usually, the patients I work with are not ambulatory. I've made different mats and chairs and sleeping beds to accommodate them. All of them are one of a kind."

"Everything I do is custom built." He works with therapists to

"It's for a woman who weighs 300 pounds and is so severely arthritic that one leg is folded under her."

In other situations, he has seated patients in a device similar to a bean bag chair, then carefully lifted them out and poured a plaster cast in the impression they left in the device. It formed the design of a seat he worked into a wheelchair.

In other cases he has mixed Styrofoam and epoxy that was poured around a patient in a seated position.

"The patient sits there until the mix sets up," he said. "Then I have a form I use to build their chair."

"It's not a one-person job. I have to work with a lot of people, nurses, therapists and doctors as well as the patients."

## Hug-a-Chub's dating service is geared for heavyweights

By JANICE GASTON  
Winston-Salem Journal

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — "I was a widow for nine and one-half years, and I know what loneliness is," said Gayle Baron.

She also knows what it's like to be scorned because of a weight problem.

"Big people are always put down," she said. "I don't care how neat you look or how good you look — you're always knocked down."

She found a way to help

people who share either or both the problems she's faced — and a way to go into business for herself.

The solution is Hug-a-Chub, a local dating service geared, as it's advertised in classified sections of area newspapers, "for bigger people."

Mrs. Baron doesn't need the service herself. After nearly 10 years of widowhood, she married Sam Baron in December 1981. He operates Hug-a-Chub with her.

But her happy ending didn't come easily; a lot of pain came first. She found out quickly how tough it is to be suddenly single in a paired-up world.

Her social progress was hampered, she felt, by her size. She's 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs size 20 1/2 to 22 1/2.

"For some reason — I don't know why — bigger people aren't included in a lot of things," she said. "People are ashamed to be seen with them or something."

Mrs. Baron had the idea for Hug-a-Chub after she heard of a similar service started by an overweight woman in the Midwest. The woman, who weighed 300 pounds, had had a very pleasant telephone conversation with a man matched to her through a dating service.

But when he showed up at her house for a date and saw

her, he suddenly remembered an urgent appointment he had to keep.

For that woman, Mrs. Baron said, "That was the end of that." So the woman started her own dating service.

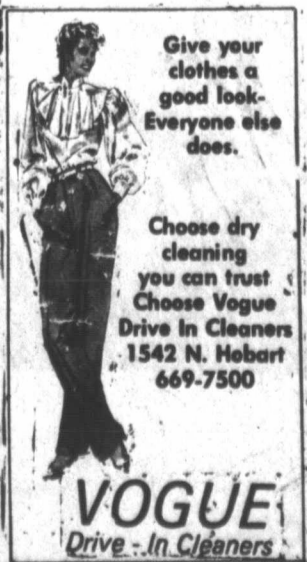
Mrs. Baron's experience with a dating service was much happier. After two strikeouts with men she was matched with, she met Sam. The match was almost letter-perfect. They both came from the same Brooklyn neighborhood, they shared the same religion, they were nearly the same age, and both were widowed.

But she feels that most services are geared to thin people — and that's where hers differs.

"This is for big people — this is theirs," she said. "They'll never be rejected by the opposite sex." When a man is matched with a woman, she explained, "he knows that she's going to be bigger." And a woman matched with a man knows that he's not slim Jim.

But a person doesn't have to be overweight to subscribe, just accepting of those who are, she said.

Members are required to sign a pledge that they will treat their dates with respect. They're told "big is beautiful; let's be proud of it. Walk her house for a date and saw proud."

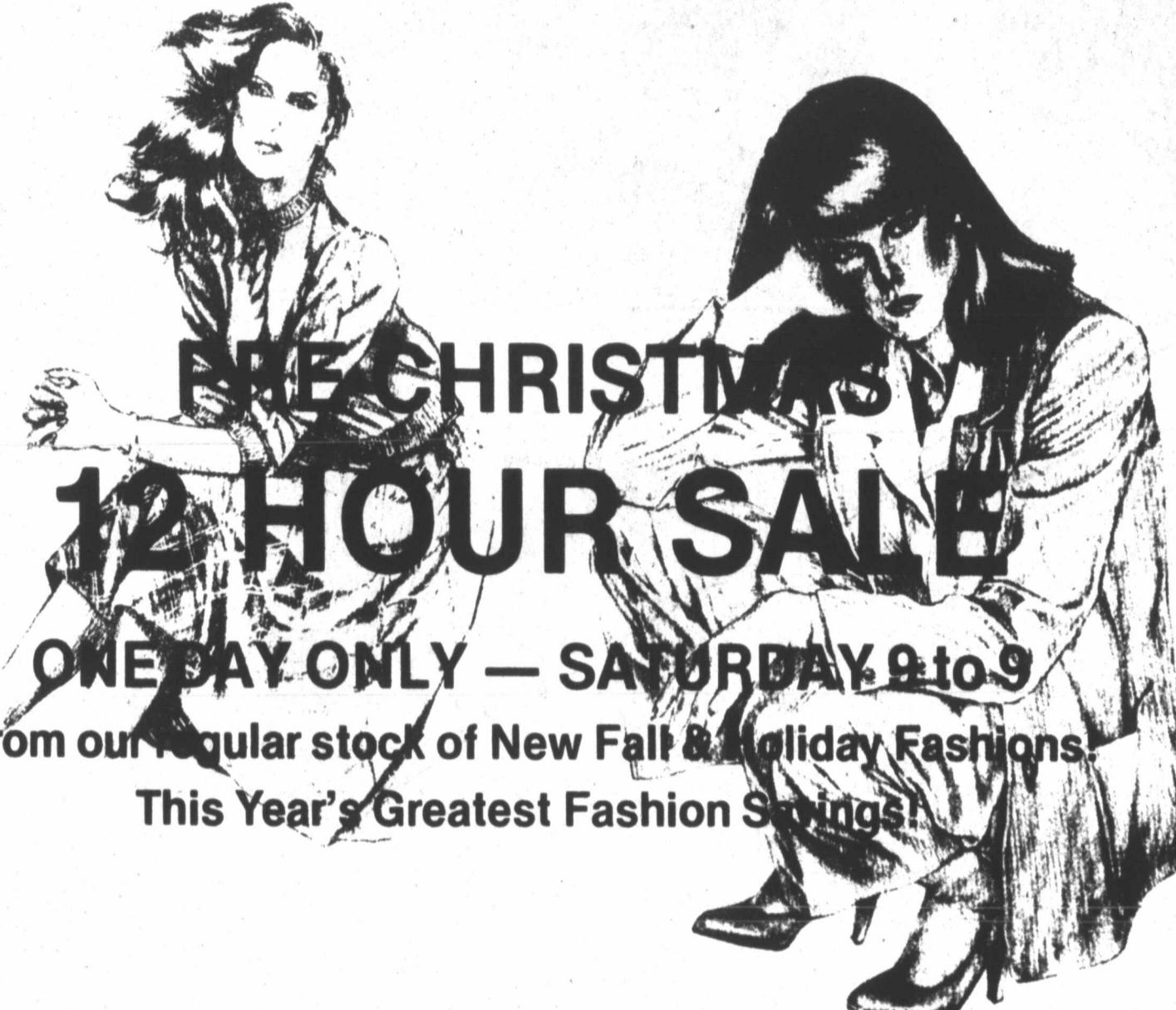


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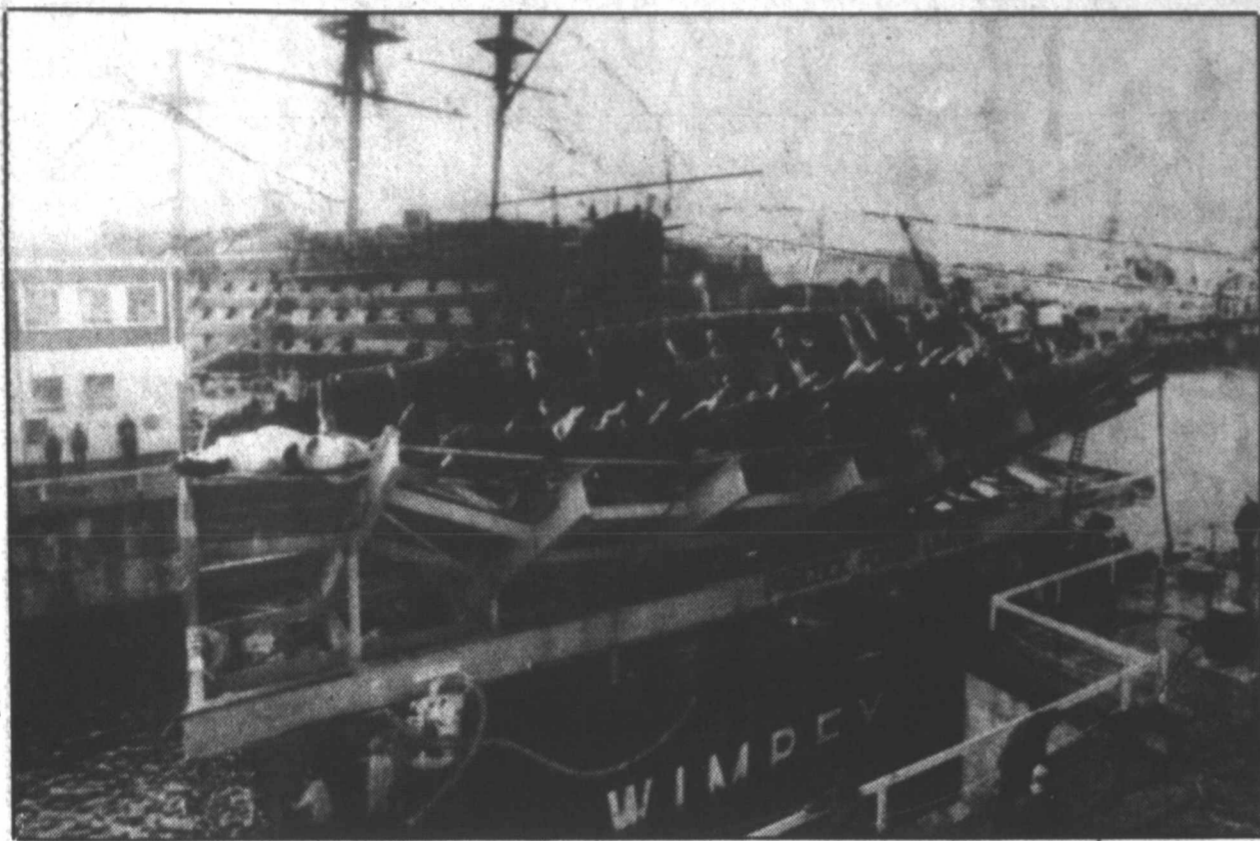
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Permanent resting place



King Henry VIII's warship the Mary Rose is steered into dry dock Wednesday at Portsmouth Harbor, England, which will be her permanent home. The Mary Rose, which was recently raised from the seabed, sank on her

maiden voyage. The remains of her hull will eventually be righted and she will serve as a museum ship. Watching over her in the background is another British warship, HMS Victory, a vessel with a more successful history. (AP Laserphoto)

Don Bluth sees future of animation

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — A few years ago, I went to a small animated film studio to watch while a handful of artists began putting together an animated motion picture. The man in charge said he thought maybe the future of animated films hinged on the success or failure of that venture. Fade out. Fade in, the same studio today. The picture was finished and came out. Maybe you saw it. It was called "The Secret of NIMH" and a lot of people saw it and liked it. The man in charge — his name is Don Bluth — still thinks perhaps the future of animated films hinges on his efforts. "Now that 'NIMH' has been out a while," Bluth says, "I have two feelings about it. "First, I think it was a

very good picture. It had a lot of critical acclaim. We had a lot of good letters from people who saw it, parents who thanked us for making a picture they could take their children to see. "But, on the other hand, I feel the ads went awry. And there was not enough promotion. MGM/United Artists did no promotion, even though they have all the merchandising rights." Despite that, he says, the picture will make money. And he hopes MGM/UA, who have the rights to the picture for 15 years, will bring it back, but this time with more promotion and a better advertising campaign. Bluth is a little — maybe a lot — disappointed in some aspects of MGM/UA's activities. "The Secret of NIMH" is doing very well in Europe, and, over there, the

album of music from it is a big seller too. But that album hasn't even been released here. "I'm not sure," Bluth says, "whether that was just short-sighted on their part, or whether there may be some mischief under it all." Still, Bluth figures the critical success of the picture, and its moderate financial success, is enough to warrant future animated films. And, in fact, he and his company are going ahead — full drawing ahead. They are starting two new animated features and they hope to begin a program of overlapping — when the first one is about halfway finished, they will begin the second, so there will be one released about every six months. The first one to begin pro-

duction will be called "East of the Sun, West of the Moon." Bluth is also starting a new division, to make television commercials. And to accommodate all of this activity, he and his colleagues are even now searching for new and larger quarters. "I think," Bluth says, "that once we have created a demand for animated features, other companies will go into it too. We may need to make one or two more, before that demand is there, but I am very optimistic that we will create it sooner or later." Bluth's plans for the future are very big. Among other grand ideas he and his colleagues have is for an animated trilogy, a musical in the "Fantasia" mold. And they are also contemplating a combination live action/animation film.

Biggest banks get worst rating

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A recent study of the banking industry says that many of the nation's largest banks are in the worst financial condition — and the news has sent shock waves throughout the banking community.

The study, conducted by The Holt Investment Advisory, an authoritative financial newsletter, says that while the banking industry itself is sound, the same cannot be said of individual banks. And it notes that the larger the bank, the worse its financial condition is likely to be.

In its research, the newsletter exhaustively examined the financial condition of the nation's 14,000 federally chartered banks. Instead of relying on data published in the banks' annual reports, Holt obtained the quarterly bank-data computer tape compiled by the Federal Reserve and analyzed the information using comparisons far more complex than simple balance-sheet ratios.

Six key ratios were applied to each of the 14,000 banks: equity as a percentage of total assets, the percentage of loan portfolio made up of loans to com-

mercial and industrial companies, foreign governments, and construction and land-development companies (the three categories in the most trouble today); the dollar amount of loans to foreign governments as a percentage of assets; and purchased liabilities as a percentage of total liabilities.

Keith Jurow, an associate of newsletter publisher T.J. Holt, would not reveal the weight given to each ratio. However, he noted that "the biggest weight was given the equity-to-assets ratio."

The Holt team found that the system as a whole is sound, since "most commercial banks are enjoying good current earnings" and "the bulk of their loans have short maturities and carry market-sensitive interest rates."

But the most surprising finding of the Holt study was that, in general, the larger the bank, the worse its financial condition.

Holt has refined the data to lists of the "100 best" and "100 worst" banks in terms of financial condition. Of those that Holt considers worst, 57 have assets of more than \$1 billion. Of the 100 considered best, only 21 have assets of more than \$300 million.

In short, while small-town banks are in relatively good shape, the giant household-name financial institutions are skating on very thin ice.

Those who live outside their areas probably have never heard of the Morgan Bank (Delaware), First Blair City National (Pennsylvania), First-Union (Ohio), Barnett Bank & Trust (Florida), McDowell City National (West Virginia), Security State (Texas), First Wisconsin Trust (Wisconsin), Milford Trust (Delaware), Clay County (West Virginia) or Jefferson State Bank (Texas). But Holt rates these as the 10 best of the 14,000 national banks, and each has a "Holt rating" of more than plus-90.

The banks on the "100-best" list share several traits: They all have equity-to-assets ratios of more than 8 percent (and many have ratios of more than 12 percent); most have little money lent to construction or land-development companies; and not one has lent funds to a foreign government.

At the other end of the scale are Holt's "10 worst" banks, which include six big names: Bank of the Commonwealth, First National of Chicago, Manu-

facturers Hanover, Bank Leumi Trust (New York), Bank of America and Banco Central (Puerto Rico). The remaining four worst are smaller banks — United American of McMinn City (Tennessee), Metropolitan Bank (Florida), Independent State (Minnesota) and Mark Twain (Missouri) — and each of the 10 has a "Holt rating" of more than minus-370.

In addition to these 10, the 100 banks on Holt's "worst" list include such heavy-hitters as Chase Manhattan, Citibank; Chemical Bank, First National of Dallas, Continental Illinois, The Bank of New York, Republicbank of Dallas, Riggs National, Morgan Guarantee, First Pennsylvania, Bankers Trust, Irving Trust, First National City of Houston, First National of Boston, Texas Commerce, Marine Midland and Denver National. And these are only some of the top 50-worst.

The picture is clear: The "100-worst" list reads like a Who's Who of major commercial national banks.

These "100-worst" banks share equity-to-assets ratios of less than 6 percent, a large percentage of loan portfolios comprised of loans to commercial and industrial concerns, and billions in loans to foreign governments.

Are the major banks on this "100-worst" list in any real danger of failing?

Probably not, says Jurow. "It's clear they all have very serious problems," he says, "but I doubt the Fed will ever let any of them go under. As long as the regulators let them carry all these foreign loans and the like on the books at face value, whether there is any likelihood of repayment, the banks, at least on paper, will remain solvent."

Denison school case reversed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court has thrown out a student assignment plan for Denison elementary schools, saying a federal judge was mistaken in deciding that it does not matter whether a school board tried to impose racial segregation.

The plan ordered Denison's primary schools to be rearranged so that the percentage of blacks enrolled at any one school would not be less than 6 nor more than 17 percent.

But the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals this week reversed the ruling.

A district court ruled in August 1981 that the only factor that counts in

determining a desegregation lawsuit is whether the number of blacks at a school falls below a certain percentage, as determined by a mathematical formula.

"Intent" is no longer a legal factor in a school desegregation case, the judge said.

Layers of desegregation "law" created by legal precedents from years of court rulings have now reached the point that a violation no longer requires a showing that the Constitution was defied by deliberate segregation, the judge said.

The issue is simply a question of whether a school board had been effective in integrating classes,

according to the district court ruling.

But the appeals court said that was an erroneous view and sent the case back to U.S. District Court in Dallas for further hearings on intent.

A district court order issued in June 1981 that ordered the Denison Independent School District "fill the first vacant principalship with a black person" also was sent back for further hearing.

Once again, the judge had relied entirely on statistics in deciding that blacks were not legally represented.

A section of the order pairing two junior high schools was upheld.

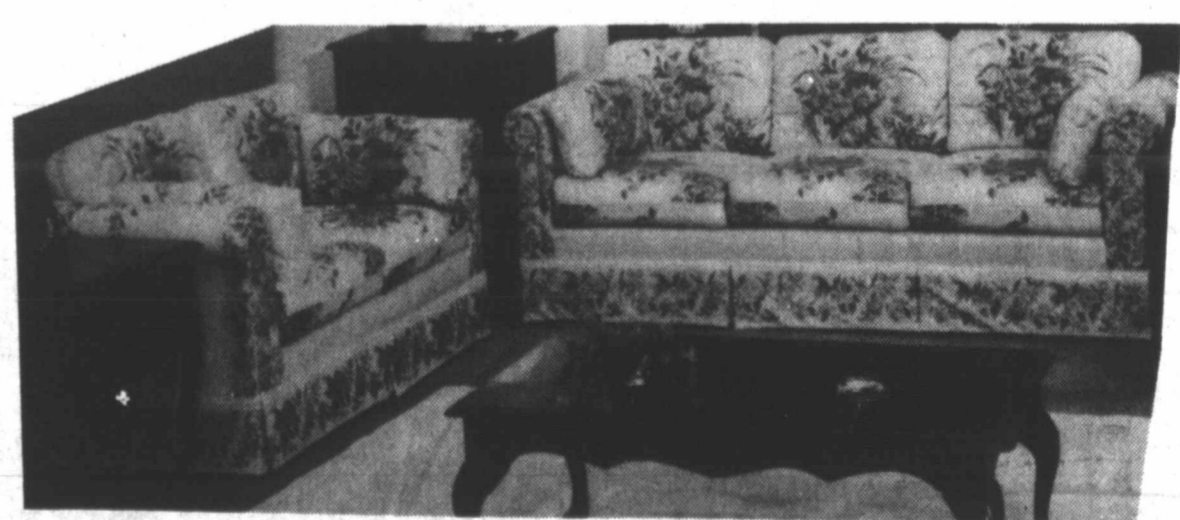
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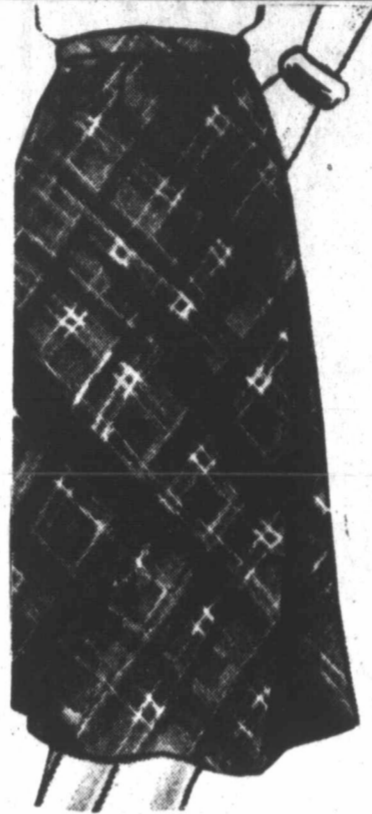
Regular 20.00 **10<sup>99</sup>**

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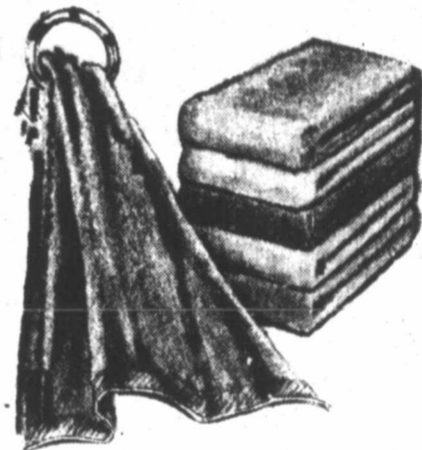
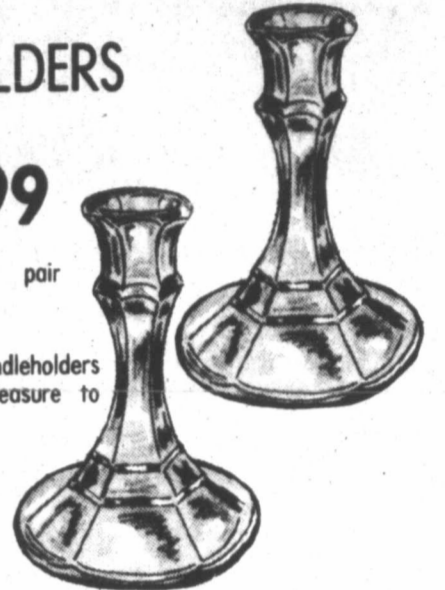
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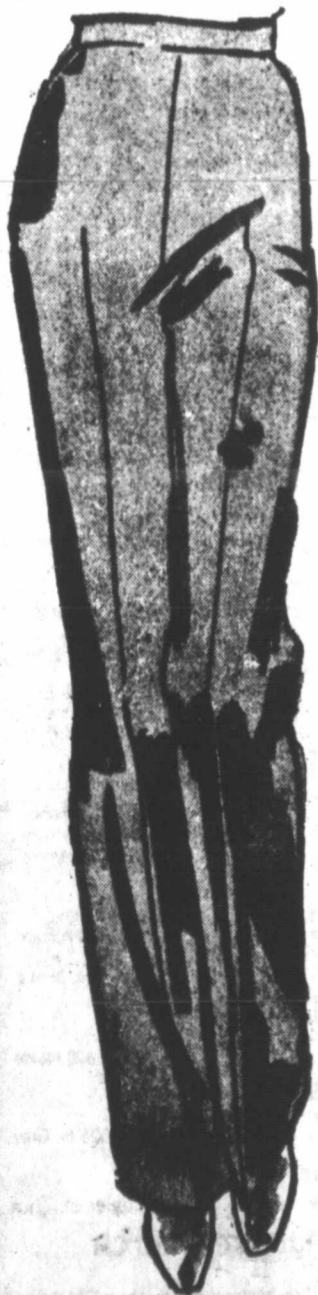
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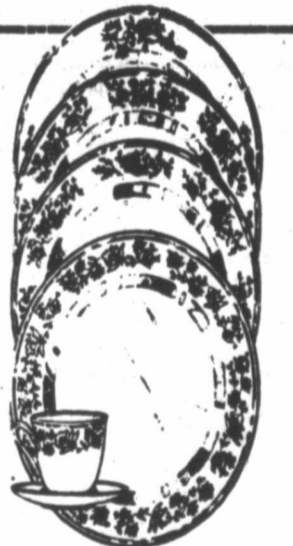
This linen-look group includes blazers, split skirts, skirts, blouses and sweaters in natural sizes 3-13 Now 17.99 to 35.99.

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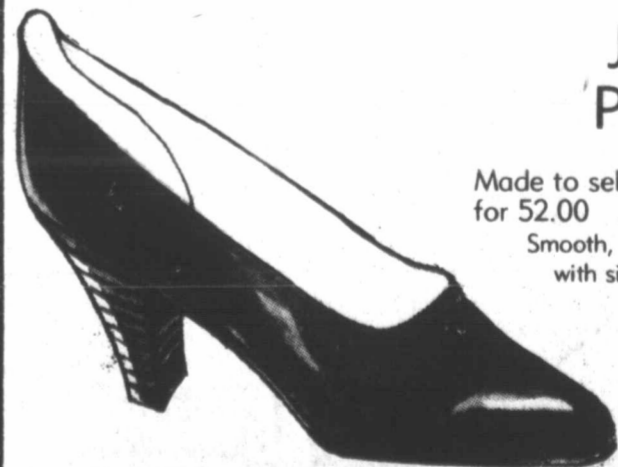
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THE GLORY - HEIRS

### Singers at First Nazarene

The Glory - Heirs will be in concert at the First Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Members of this gospel singing group come from widely ranging backgrounds, but share a commitment to serving the Lord artistically through music. The male quartet is accompanied by a pianist and bass guitar player.

The Glory - Heirs have a fulltime weekend ministry and travel by private bus.

### 'His Brass' at Central Baptist

The Wayland Baptist University group "His Brass" will accompany the sanctuary choir of Central Baptist Church, 513 E. Francis, at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Among the members of "His Brass" are former Pampa High School students Charles Crossman, Teresa Taylor and Mark Langford.

"His Brass" will also play in the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service, under direction of Dr. Jim Hansford director of bands at Wayland Baptist.

### The wonder of the present

By George R. Plagenz

Bad times — and these are bad times — wouldn't seem so terrible if we knew things were going to get better soon.

But in the present recession nobody will tell us that with any assurance. Not every economist is as pessimistic as the one who said recently, "Some unemployed people in their 50s may never work again." But even those who can muster some optimism about the future are hedging their bets on when we can expect a recovery.

If, however, we can for the moment keep from thinking of the uncertain — even bleak — future, we may be able to find something in the present for which to be thankful.

In her book, "Gift from the Sea," written shortly after the end of World War II, Anne Morrow Lindbergh says, "Since the war, Europe has been forced into a new appreciation of the present."

"The good past is so far away and the future so perilous that the present has a chance to expand into a glorious eternity."

"Europeans are enjoying the present moment even if it means merely a walk in the country on Sunday or sipping a cup of black coffee at a sidewalk cafe."

The present moment is God's greatest gift to us. If we miss the wonder and enjoyment of it, a certain luminous quality will be absent from our lives, something that abundance, success or achievement of our goals cannot bring.

Happiness comes from an appreciation and a savoring of moments in our life which we can later recall with pleasure.

Here is poet Kenneth Rexroth re-living such a moment in his past:

*I enter the ring of firelight, bringing you  
A string of trout for our dinner.  
As we eat by the whispering lake,  
I say, "Many years from now we will  
Remember this night and talk of it."  
Many years have gone by since then, and  
Many years again. I remember  
That night as though it was last night.*

We are most truly thankful when we have such moments in our lives to remember, moments which come to life "as though it was last night" that we experienced them.

Most of us have had more than our share of the good things which have been passed around in this world. We are thankful for them but yet we have to admit they have not brought us the happiness we seek.

This is often because we live such problem-oriented, future-oriented lives. Our preoccupation with our troubles and our fretful concern over the future — what we will be doing an hour or a week or a month from now — keeps us from enjoying the present moment and from "the recollection in tranquility" of the magic moments in our past.

Still it is true that trouble and worry lose their hold on us and on our attention in the measure that we experience the miracle of the present moment or can recall from our yesterdays those moments that have the quality of a "golden eternity" about them.

*I think of those who have loved me,  
Of all the mountains I have climbed  
Of all the seas I have swum in.  
The evil of the world sinks  
My own sin and trouble fall away  
Like Christian's burden...*

True thanksgiving includes gratitude for a moment at the breakfast table with a pot of coffee, corn muffins and marmalade or "a walk in the country on Sunday" as much as for good fortune, good health and a bountiful table on Thanksgiving Day.

## Religious Roundup

DENVER (AP) — The leader of Reform Judaism urges American Jews "to affirm our own identity, integrity and value as Jews" independent of the state of Israel, but at the same time to "deepen our solidarity" with the Jewish state.

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, told its board of directors that many American Jews have been "plugged into Israel as if it were a kidney machine, a scientific marvel that keeps them Jewishly alive."

Calling for a "restoration of some balance," he said "we will not survive if all we are about is Israel. And Israel will not survive if the Jews of the world become pale, peripheral extensions of its essence."

He said there is a "greater Israel which sustained our Jewishness throughout the many centuries of the dispersion" and which "we must also nurture if we are to survive."

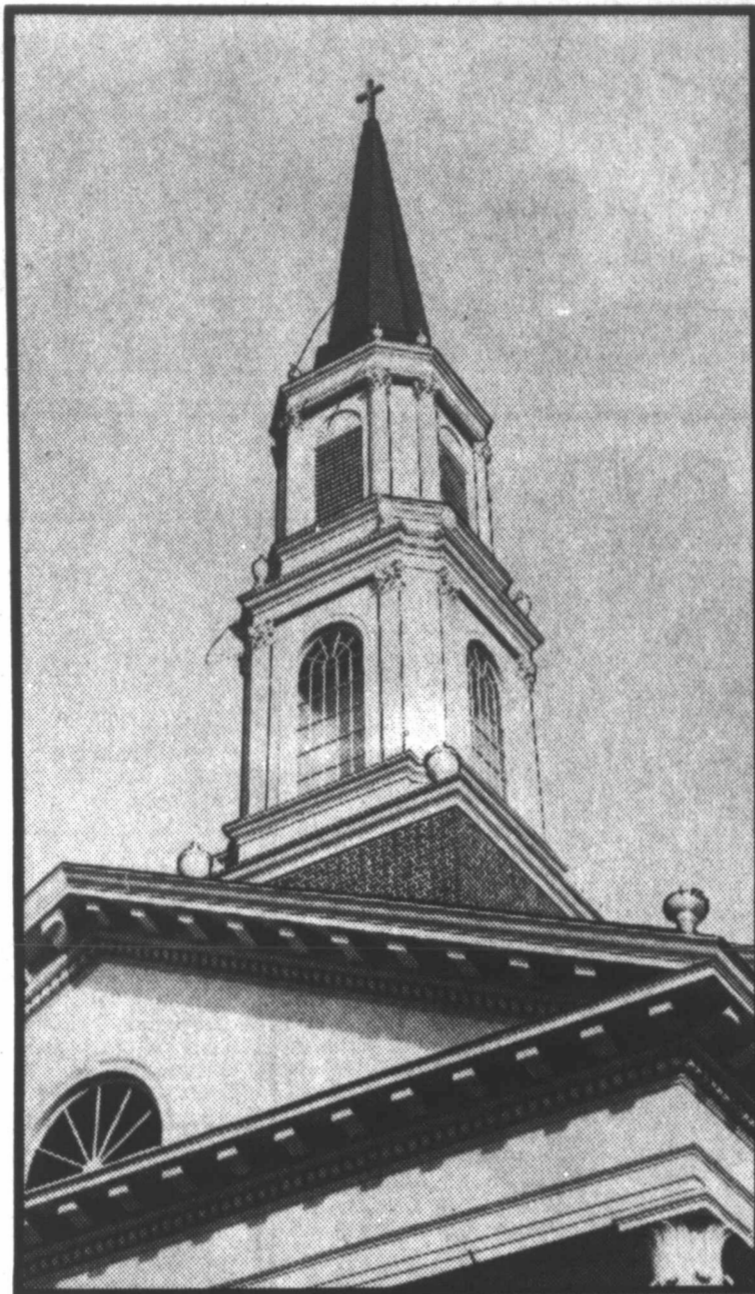
Meanwhile in New York, Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, representing Orthodox Judaism, urged Jews to stand by Israel which, he said, is being vilified by "anti-Israel propagandists."

NEW YORK (AP) — A new X-rated video arcade game was condemned by the Episcopal Church's executive council as "prurient, lascivious and pornographic." Local churches were urged to work to prevent its sale.

The council heard a report that the game, called "Custer's Revenge," in which naked male figure ravishes an Indian woman figure, is to be marketed by American Multiple Industries of Northridge, Calif., as the first of a number of X-rated games that may find their way into arcades across the country.

# Join Us In Worship

## IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE



# Pointer To Heaven

Did you ever stop to wonder why so many churches have steeples? The answer is simple — a steeple has meaning — it is a finger pointing to Heaven. The steeple is the architect's way of showing what is important about life, and that is life's relation to God. The steeple also symbolizes the role of the Church as showing men the way to eternal life. Eternal life is not just an extra tacked on to the end of life, but those who know God, and thereby really know themselves aright, share now in the eternal, or heavenly, kind of life, for theirs is the Kingdom of God. If you would live, look for the nearest steeple, and go there to find the meaning of life.

Is something wrong with your life — an inner restless dissatisfaction? The answer to every human problem comes only from God our Maker. He alone can forgive and reassure. Through the church God has committed the provision and proclamation of His forgiveness and redeeming love. Without a church relation no one is securely related to God. Everyone should be in the Church and the Church should be in everyone!



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821 W. Wilks 665-5765
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423 S. Gray, Pampa, Texas 665-1647
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- PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY**  
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353
- PAMPA PARTS & SUPPLY, INC.**  
"Automotive Parts & Supplies"  
525 W. Brown 669-6877
- PAMPA WAREHOUSE & TRANSFER**  
317 E. Tyng 665-1825
- RADCLIFF ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
Lawn Mower Repairing  
519 S. Cuyler 669-3395
- SHOOK TIRE COMPANY**  
1800 N. Hobart 665-5302
- SIMS ELECTRIC CO., INC.**  
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- SOUTHWELL SUPPLY COMPANY**  
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805 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Tx., 665-2391
- SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE**  
315 N. Ballard 669-7432
- SULLINS PLUMBING-HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**  
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- SUPERIOR SUPPLY COMPANY**  
North Price Road, Pampa, Texas 665-1695
- TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY**  
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210 N. Cuyler 665-1623
- TEXAS PRINTING COMPANY**  
319 N. Ballard 669-7941
- TOP O' TEXAS NEW & USED CARS**  
A Working Mans Friend  
Atchison & Starkweather Sts., Pampa, Tx., 665-1021
- WRIGHT FASHIONS**  
222 N. Cuyler 665-1633

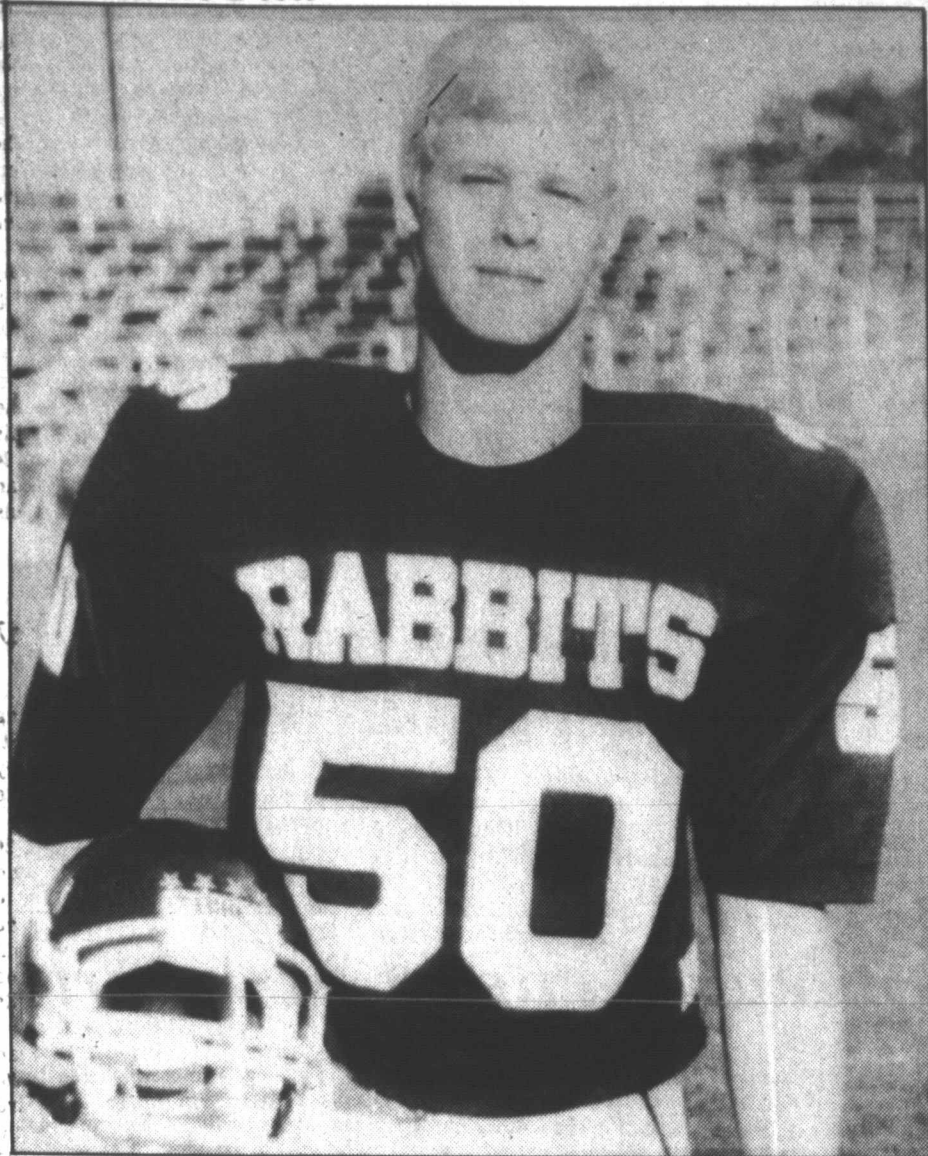
## Church Directory

- Adventist**  
Seventh Day Adventist  
Franklin E. Home, Minister 425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**  
Pampa Chapel  
Rev. Austin Sutton Pastor 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**  
Bethel Assembly of God Church  
Rev. W.W. Bryant, Jr. 1541 Hamilton  
Calvary Assembly of God  
Rev. Mike D. Benson 1030 Love  
Cruz del Calvario  
Rev. Daniel Trujillo 611 Albert St.  
First Assembly of God  
Rev. Sam Brassfield 500 S. Cuyler  
Skellytown Assembly of God  
Glen Beaver Skellytown
- Baptist**  
Barrett Baptist Church 903 Beryl  
Rev. Barry Sherwood  
Calvary Baptist Church  
Burt Hickerson 900 E. 23rd Street  
Central Baptist Church  
Rev. Alvin Hiltbrunner Starkweather & Browning  
Fellowship Baptist Church  
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren  
First Baptist Church  
Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West  
First Baptist Church  
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor Mabessie Tx  
First Baptist Church (Lefors)  
Rev. Gene Lancaster 315 E. 4th  
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)  
Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown  
First Freewill Baptist  
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider  
Highland Baptist Church 1301 N. Banks
- Hobart Baptist Church  
Rev. Haskell O. Wilson 1100 W. Crawford  
Pampa Baptist Temple  
Rev. Jerry A. W. Starkweather & Kingsmill  
Liberty Mission Church  
Rev. Danny C. 514 N. Wells  
Iglesia Bautista  
Rev. Cirio Garcia 512 West Kingsmill  
Protestante Iglesia Bautista Mexicana  
Rev. V. Silvano Rangel 807 S. Barnes  
Progressive Baptist Church 836 S. Gray
- New Hope Baptist Church  
Rev. V.C. Martin 404 Harlem St.  
Grace Baptist Church  
Pastor Jim Neal 824 S. Barnes  
Faith Baptist Church  
Joe Watson, Pastor 324 Noida
- Bible Church of Pampa**  
Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning
- Catholic**  
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church  
Father Joseph Stabile 2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**  
Hi-Land Christian Church  
Dwight Brown, Pastor 1615 N. Banks
- First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**  
Dr. Bill Boswell 1633 N. Nelson
- Christian Science**  
A.R. Rober, Reader 901 N. Frost
- Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**  
Central Church of Christ  
John S. Futrell, (Minister) 500 N. Somerville  
Church of Christ  
Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street  
Church of Christ (Lefors)  
David V. Fultz, Minister Lefors  
Church of Christ  
Gene Gloeser Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester  
Pampa Church of Christ  
Terry Schrader, Minister 738 McCullough  
Skellytown Church of Christ Skellytown
- Westside Church of Christ  
Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky  
Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells  
White Deer Church of Christ  
Ross Blasingame, Minister White Deer
- Church of God**  
Rev. Sam Goude 1123 Guendolen
- Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather
- Church of God of Prophecy**  
Rev. Billy Guesse Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Bishop Dale G. Thorum 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. D.J. Mappus 510 N. West
- Episcopal**  
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church  
Father Ronald L. McGary 721 W. Browning
- Foursquare Gospel**  
Rev. Richard Lane 712 Lefors
- Open Door Church of God in Christ**  
Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor 404 Oklahoma
- Full Gospel Assembly**  
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly  
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner  
Victory Faith Fellowship  
Pastor Ronnie Branscum 523 W. Foster
- Jehovah's Witnesses**  
1701 Coffee
- Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ**  
Rev. Allen Johnson 324 S. Starkweather
- Lutheran**  
Zion Lutheran Church  
Rev. Charles Paulson 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**  
Harrah Methodist Church  
Mary French 639 S. Barnes  
First Methodist Church  
Dr. Richard Whitman 201 E. Foster  
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church  
H.R. Johnson Minister 406 Elm  
St. Paul Methodist Church  
Royce Womack 511 N. Hobart
- Non-Denomination**  
Christian Center 801 E. Campbell  
The Community Church Skellytown  
George Holloway Skellytown
- Pentecostal Holiness**  
First Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock  
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**  
United Pentecostal Church  
Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Noida
- Presbyterian**  
First Presbyterian Church  
Rev. Joseph L. Turner 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**  
Capt. Francis Gary S. Cuyler at Thut
- Spanish Language Church**  
Iglesia Nueva Vida  
Pastor Pablo Fletcher Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma



## Sports Scene

### All-District Pick



David Parr, starting center for the Pampa Harvesters during the 1981 football season, earned First Team All-District defensive honors this season while playing for the Bowie Jackrabbits. Parr, a 6-2, 190-pound junior tackle, helped guide Bowie to the District 9-3A title, finishing 6-0-1 in league play and 6-3-1 overall. Parr started both ways for the Jackrabbits and was a unanimous all-district selection as well as a second-team offensive choice.

# Pampa wins thriller on Nelson's shot

LAWTON (Okla.)—Mike Nelson's turnaround jumper with 0:22 left in the game gave the Pampa Harvesters a 42-41 win over Dallas W.T. White in a first-round thriller Thursday night in the Bi-State Basketball Tournament.

Pampa, now 5-2 overall, will meet Wichita Falls Hirshi at 7 p.m. tonight in the winner's bracket.

The lead changed hands four times in the final three minutes before Nelson hit the winning shot. Robert Clark's desperation 15-footer for Dallas was off the mark with two seconds to go to give the Harvesters the victory over the Class 5A club.

The score was tied six times in the first quarter before Pampa broke on top, 14-12. Pampa led most of the second quarter, but Dallas knotted the score at halftime at 22-22.

Nelson gave Pampa its biggest lead at eight (36-28) when he hit two foul shots with less than a minute left in the third quarter. But Dallas battled back and went ahead (39-38) at the 3:00 mark in the final period on Jeff Lucas' basket. With Dallas ahead, 41-40, both Nelson and Pampa forward Phil Jeffrey missed foul shots with 0:53 to go. However, Clark lost the ball out of bounds with 0:39 remaining to give the ball back to Pampa for the winning shot.

Pampa enjoyed a good shooting night, hitting 19 of 33 attempts for 57.5 percent. Dallas downed a cold 36.2 percent (17-52) from the floor.

Nelson, who is averaging 25 points per game, was held to only a field goal the first half, but he hit six of nine attempts from the floor after intermission to finish with 16 points.

Jeffrey, a 6-6 senior, scoring from in close added 12 points for the Harvesters. Coyle Winborn and Terry Ferguson had six points each while Paul Prentice had two.

Clark paced the losers with 17 points.

## Philly trades Trillo, Yankees sign Kemp at winter meetings

HONOLULU (AP)—Major league baseball teams started the final day of their annual winter meetings headed for a record low in trades, despite a flurry of activity that saw Philadelphia trade away Manny Trillo and the New York Yankees sign free agent Steve Kemp.

A total of 11 trades were made during the 1979 meetings in Toronto. This year, though, only five deals had been made through Thursday.

The day's activity began when the Yankees announced the signing of Kemp to a reported \$5.5-million, plus incentives, contract. That move triggered the few trades that were made.

The Phillies put together a 5-for-1 deal with the Cleveland Indians that, in addition to Trillo, included highly regarded rookie

shortstop Julio Franco, outfielder George Vukovich, catcher Jerry Willard and pitcher Jay Baller for outfielder Von Hayes.

Earlier Thursday, Cleveland Manager Mike Ferraro said the Phillies had a 40-percent chance of prying Hayes loose from the Indians.

"They'd have to overwhelm us," said Ferraro.

The Phillies obtained the left-handed power hitter they feel will balance their attack.

Then, the Yankees came along with another deal. They sent outfielder Dave Collins, right-handed pitcher Mike Morgan, first baseman Fred McGriff and an unannounced

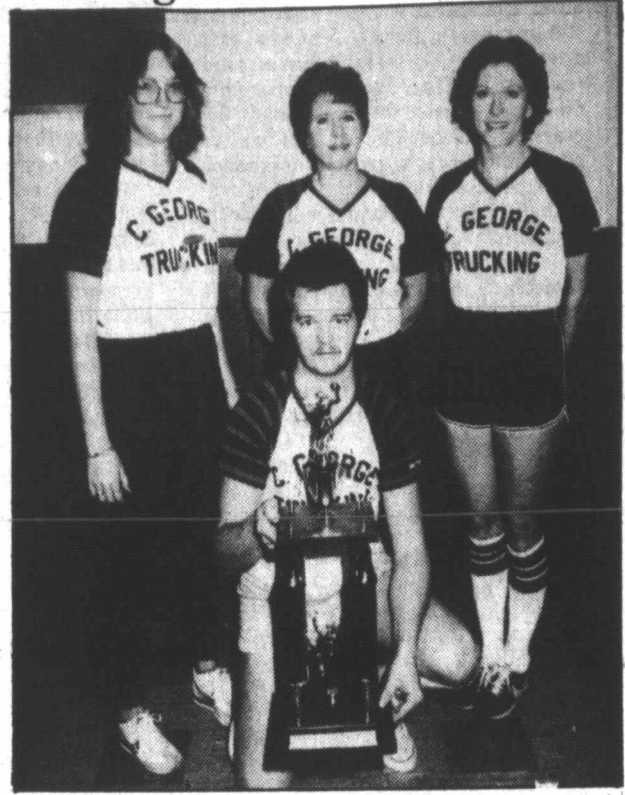
amount of cash to Toronto for right-handed reliever Dale Murray and outfielder-catcher Tom Dodd.

There were two more minor moves as Cleveland gave the Phillies shortstop Larry Milbourne for a player to be named later, and the Seattle Mariners traded young right-handed pitcher Rich Bordi to the Chicago Cubs for outfielder Steve Henderson.

A couple more trades seemed possible in the final day.

The Los Angeles Dodgers reportedly were ready to part with veteran pitcher Burt Hooton and a pair of minor leaguers for Texas catcher Jim Sundberg.

### Winning Team



C. George Trucking won the first place trophy in the Mixed Volleyball League this fall at Pampa Youth and Community Center. Team members are Phil George (front) and (l-r) Cecelia DeWitt, Marlene Morgan and Deborah Dibble. Not shown are Robbie Graham and Tim Hill. (Staff Photo)

## Perryton boys, Panhandle girls win tourney games

SANFORD-FRITCH—Perryton coasted to a 62-37 win over Panhandle in the first round of the Sanford-Fritch Basketball Tournament Thursday night.

Lane Schollenbarger and Damon Palmer led Perryton with 12 points apiece. Jody Wood and Todd Lamberson had nine and eight points respectively for Panhandle.

The Rangers led at halftime, 38-16.

In the girls' division, Panhandle held off a Perryton comeback for a 49-46 win.

Perryton closed the gap in the fourth quarter after trailing by 17 at halftime.

Alison Kotara, a 5-7 senior, led the winners with 17 points while Karen Straun added 13.

Stacy Blasingame led Perryton with 16 points and Lacreacia Schickedanz had 12.

### NFL Roundup

## Eagles seek revenge against Giants

DAVE GOLDBERG

AP Sports Writer

The Philadelphia Eagles, virtually out of the National Football Conference playoff race, will be looking for revenge Saturday when they visit the team that started their downfall — the New York Giants.

The Eagles, 1-4 this year, were 9-2 last season when the Giants beat them 20-10, administering a physical beating from which the Eagles haven't recovered. They are 2-9 since, including another loss to the Giants in the playoffs.

In the other Saturday game, the San Diego Chargers are at San Francisco.

The game between the Chargers, 3-2 and the 49ers, 2-3 will include a personal duel between San Francisco's Joe Montana and San Diego's Dan Fouts. Montana, without a running attack, will be seeking his fifth straight 300-yard passing game, which would break a record he shares with Fouts.

### Denman places at state meet

Jody Denman of the Pampa Dust Devils placed seventh in all-around at the Class 4 State Gymnastics Championship held last weekend in Houston.

Miss Denman, competing in the 12-14 age division, had her chances spoiled for winning the title when she fell from the bars. Miss Denman was in second place in the standings when the mishap occurred.

"I think it shows what kind of gymnast Jody is after taking a fall and still placing in all-around," Coach Fred Hughes said.

Miss Denman placed second in beam and fourth in vault.

Laura Gilbert of Pampa placed 15th in all-around competition.

There were 120 gymnasts from across the state entered in the meet.

### SWC standings

Conf.	All Games	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	W. L. T.	Pct.
Baylor	000	6	0	0	1.000		
Houston	000	5	0	0	1.000		
A&M	000	4	0	0	1.000		
C.U.	000	5	1	0	.833		
S.M.U.	000	3	2	0	.600		
T.C.U.	000	3	2	0	.600		
Texas	000	2	4	0	.333		
Texas Tech	000	1	3	0	.250		
Texas A&M	000	1	3	0	.250		

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS  
Monday-Arkansas 67, Southwest Missouri 66; Alabama 74, Southern Methodist 66.  
Tuesday-Texas Tech 66, Texas Tech 66; Texas A&M 66, Texas Tech 66; Baylor 58, Oral Roberts 55; Rice 60, Texas Tech 55.

**Bluebonnet Bowl**  
Houston, Texas Dec. 31  
Arkansas vs Florida

**Western Specials**

Wall's Insulated Coveralls

Duck Shell Reg. \$49.50 **\$44**

Polyester Shell Reg. \$52.50 **\$45**

Western Boots  
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...AND STEEL TOE PROTECTION, TOO!

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SIZES 6-14/A-EEE\*  
\*Not all sizes in all widths.

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8" full-grain, oil-tanned Velva Retan leather boots with an inch-wide steel shank; soft rolled top band, sweat-resistant insole; light, supple, tough, slip and oil-resistant blown Urethane sole and heel... and safety toe protection to boot!

You've earned your Wings!

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**WHY GO SHOPPING WHEN YOU CAN GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING DURING THE HONDA HOLIDAY GIVEAWAY?**

Without a doubt the easiest way to go Christmas shopping this holiday season will be at our dealership.

We'll be holding some drawings you can't afford to miss. Because you could win a blue ATC-70 or Honda Kick 'N Go 2 to put under the Christmas tree.

It's all part of our Honda Holiday Giveaway starting November 25th through December 19th.

And it's going to be a most festive occasion for that most festive time of year.

Just for coming in, you'll get a 1983 Honda Holiday calendar free. And a lot of those '83 models featured in the calendar will be in stock for you to check out.

Something else you'll want to check out will be all the great prices we're offering on our '82 models. When you see how they've been cut, we're sure you'll want to wrap up a good deal.

So look for the Christmas tree display when you come in to enter the drawings for the Honda Holiday Giveaway.

Christmas shopping has never been easier.

**HONDA KAWASAKI OF PAMPA**  
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Drawing will be held Monday, December 20. No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win.



**Football Inductees**



Twelve new inductees were voted into the National Football Hall of Fame during ceremonies earlier this week at New York's Waldorf Astoria. They are (front, l-r) Don Meredith, Les Richter, Jim Owens, Bruce Bosley and Gene Goodrealt. (Back row, l-r) Brigadier General Bill Carpenter, Hugh Gallarneau, Bert Metzger, Ben Schatzwalder, Vito "Babe" Parilli, Mervin Pregulman and Terry Baker. (AP Laserphoto)

**Baylor Bears off to sizzling start**

**By The Associated Press** 1945. After years of dashed hopes, frustration and just plain bad basketball, Baylor is off to its best start since 1945. The latest chapter in the Bears' surprising season was written Thursday night at the expense of Texas-Arlington, who lost 74-65 in a non-conference game played at Waco. In another non-conference game involving a Southwest Conference team Thursday night, Texas Christian easily downed Biscayne 82-57 at Fort Worth.

David Glover led the way for Baylor, picking up a career-high 19 points. The Bears are now 6-0 — their best record since the 1945-46 team started the year off with nine straight victories.

**NBA Roundup**

**Bullets end Nuggets' 100-point streak**

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Washington Coach Gene Shue promised his players steak dinners if they held Denver, the National Basketball Association's highest-scoring team, to fewer than 100 points.

Shue will have to live up to his halftime promise as the Bullets became the first team in nearly two years to accomplish the feat, stopping Denver 98-90 Thursday night.

The only other NBA game saw Portland defeat Golden State 107-97.

The Nuggets had scored at least 100 points in the previous 136 games — a league record — following a 98-97 loss to Houston on Jan. 18, 1981. But their problem Thursday night was hitting only 37 of 87 shots from the floor.

"Ever since Gene has been here, the emphasis has been on defense," said Washington forward Greg Ballard, who had 16 points. "Being the team to break the streak gives us a great deal of satisfaction because we work on our defense so hard."

Washington's 59-41 halftime lead and chance at snapping the Denver streak seemed to fade in the third quarter, when the Nuggets outscored the Bullets, 36-16, to take a 77-75 lead. Dan Issel's 14 points led a 22-4 spurt at the end of the period to erase Washington's 71-55 lead.

"When we came out in the third quarter, we had no intensity," noted Shue. "They (the Nuggets) were due to explode."

The Bullets, 10-10, then played solid defense in the final period, limiting

Denver to 13 points while pulling away. Jeff Ruland's three-point play with 11:00 remaining gave Washington the lead for good, 80-79, and consecutive baskets by Don Collins and Ruland — who had a team-high of 23 — gave the Bullets an 88-83 advantage. Denver, which dropped to 8-12, could not cut the gap below three points the rest of the way.

"We went back to doing the things we did in the first quarter," said Ballard. "Aggressive defense and a lot of hustle."

No one in the Denver locker room appeared to be too concerned over the ending of the streak. Issel, who led his team along with Alex English with 24 points, said, "The streak doesn't mean anything to me, and I doubt it means anything to anyone here."

Northwestern ran its record to 5-0 behind Art Aaron's 29 points — 12 of 17 from the field — in a 75-58 thumping of Northern Illinois, 1-2, which was led by Tom Dillon's 19 points.

Baylor, 6-0 and off to its best start since 1945, defeated Texas-Arlington 74-65 as David Glover hit 19 points and Daryl Baucham added 18. Danny Johnson's 23 points led the 4-3 Mavericks.

California-Irvine, 4-0, beat Loyola of Los Angeles 85-73 behind 17 points apiece from Tod Murphy and Jud Beardley. Loyola, which got 20 points

from Forrest McKenzie, fell to 1-3. Willie Scott scored 15 points in pacing Bradley (2-2) to a 67-47 triumph over St. Louis (2-4). Scott also led the Bradley defense which forced the Billikens into 21 turnovers.

Tulane scored the game's first 20 points, shot 68 percent from the field and 16 for 16 from the free throw line to clobber Nicholls State 104-48. The Green Wave got 20 points from Paul Thompson and 17 from John Williams in raising its record to 3-3. Nicholls State is 1-1.

Connecticut, 3-2, behind Norman Bailey's 21 points and Karl Hobbs' 20, handed winless Massachusetts its third straight setback, 86-74. Donald Russell, 21 points, and Joseph Hempel, 20, paced the Minutemen.

In West Coast games, Southern California got 18 points from senior guard Jacque Hill and downed San Jose State 72-54. Washington beat Pacific 70-53, and San Diego State beat San Diego 47-45.

**College Basketball Roundup**

**Freshman leads Notre Dame to victory**

**By The Associated Press** Digger Phelps feels he must get in his digs. The Notre Dame basketball coach gave 6-foot-9 freshman Tim Kempton a pep talk after Tuesday night's loss to Indiana. Kempton responded with a career-high 26 points in leading the Irish to a 92-70 victory over Fairfield Thursday night at South Bend, Ind.

"I liked getting on him," said Phelps, whose young club raised its record to 3-3 in dealing Fairfield its first loss in five starts. "That's what I like to do. He really takes it well and responds. He's tough and he's going to be a good player."

Notre Dame led 37-30 at halftime when Kempton had 15 of his points. "We did a good job of getting the ball inside to Kempton and (Ken) Barlow," said Phelps. "I think they were 12 for 14 in the first half. That's the type of team we want to be."

The Irish got 16 points from John Paxson, 15 from Barlow and 11 from

Bill Varner, while freshmen Tony George led Fairfield with 20 points.

In the only college basketball game involving the Top Twenty, No. 19 Nevada-Las Vegas beat Nevada-Reno 85-75. Sidney Green scored 23 points and grabbed 18 rebounds for the winning Rebels, while freshman Eldridge Hudson added 16 points and 15 rebounds and Eric Booker scored 15 points and had 11 rebounds.

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**Pro basketball glance**

**By The Associated Press**

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	17	3	.850
Boston	16	4	.800
New Jersey	12	9	.571
Washington	10	10	.500
New York	6	14	.300
Central Division			
Milwaukee	13	8	.619
Detroit	12	8	.600
Atlanta	9	10	.474
Indiana	8	12	.400
Chicago	8	13	.381
Cleveland	3	17	.150

MIDWEST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	14	9	.609
Kansas City	10	7	.588
Dallas	9	9	.500
Denver	8	12	.400
Utah	7	12	.350
Houston	3	16	.150
PACIFIC DIVISION			
Los Angeles	16	4	.800
Seattle	14	4	.800
Phoenix	11	9	.550
Portland	11	11	.500
Golden State	8	12	.381
San Diego	4	16	.200
THURSDAY'S GAMES			
Washington 98, Denver 90	F	Portland 107, Golden State 98	

**College bowl game schedule**

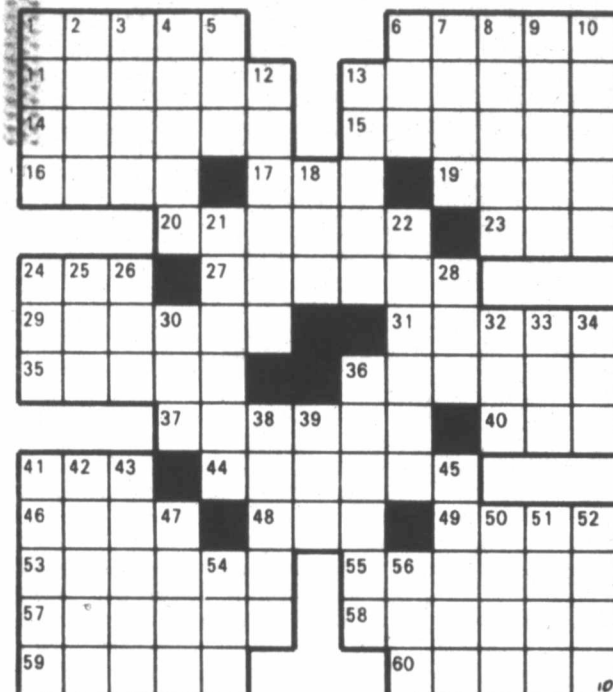
**By The Associated Press**

SATURDAY, DEC. 11		SATURDAY, DEC. 12	
Independence Bowl	At Shreveport, La.	Alamo Bowl	At Houston
Wisconsin (6-5) vs. Kansas State (4-4), 8 p. m.		Alaska Bowl	At Honolulu
		Maryland (9-3) vs. Washington (9-2), 7 p. m.	
		West Virginia (9-2) vs. Florida State (8-2), 8 p. m.	
		Friday, Dec. 11	
		At San Diego, Calif.	
		Ohio State (8-3) vs. Brigham Young (8-3), 9 p. m.	
		Saturday, Dec. 12	
		California Bowl	
		At Fresno, Calif.	
		Bowling Green (7-4) vs. Fresno St. (1-8), 8 p. m.	
		Tangerine Bowl	
		At Orlando, Fla.	
		Friday, Dec. 11	
		Hall of Fame Bowl	
		At Birmingham, Ala.	
		Vanderbilt (8-3) vs. Air Force (7-4), 2 p. m.	
		Florida Bowl	
		At Atlanta	
		Tennessee (6-4) vs. Iowa (7-4), 3 p. m.	
		Blackburn Bowl	
		At Houston	
		Arkansas (6-1) vs. Florida (7-3), 7 p. m.	
		Saturday, Jan. 1	
		Flamingo Bowl	
		At Tampa, Fla.	
		Oklahoma (8-3) vs. Arizona St. (9-2), 1:30 p. m.	

**GRAND OPENING** *Continues* **at AMERIGO**

### Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Alder (var.)
  - 2 Gold plated statuette
  - 3 Ark's landing place
  - 4 Paper size
  - 5 Woman's name
  - 6 Instigate (2 wds.)
  - 7 Went quickly
  - 8 Same (prefix)
  - 9 Dispatch
  - 10 Dessert pastry
  - 11 Fifth zodiac sign
  - 12 Article
  - 13 Less cool
  - 14 Writer of fiction
  - 15 Soup
  - 16 Ingredient
  - 17 Metric weight unit (pl.)
  - 18 American
  - 19 Indian
  - 20 Abduct
  - 21 Bovine
  - 22 Bathing place
  - 23 Nary (2 wds.)
  - 24 State (Fr.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Rowing tools
  - 2 Evening cloak
  - 3 Not sound
  - 4 Wash away
  - 5 Hank of twine
  - 6 Belonging to us
  - 7 Slumps
  - 8 Fish basket
  - 9 Expiate
  - 10 Musical composition
  - 11 Suitmaker
  - 12 Rope circle
  - 13 Rested in chair
  - 14 Selected
  - 15 Start again
  - 16 Tab
  - 17 Ben
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- |         |         |      |
|---------|---------|------|
| SET     | SULK    | SMOG |
| ETA     | TRUE    | COLA |
| BUS     | ANNA    | ROIL |
| EISEN   | ETHANOL |      |
| ACE     | SIP     |      |
| IMPRESS | LEGGY   |      |
| SUE     | SMUTTER |      |
| EGG     | GOUP    | GAIN |
| ESSAY   | GOVERNS |      |
| RED     | SID     |      |
| IONIZED | LEGAL   |      |
| SHOD    | SURE    | EVA  |
| NINE    | KEYS    | NOW  |
| TOED    | STET    | ENS  |



### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

You could be rather fortunate this coming year in taking over a situation with which another has not been successful, and turning it into something good. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your temper could be on a rather short fuse today, especially when dealing with a person who did something which bugged you in the past. Let bygones be bygones. Order now, the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Sagittarian Astro-Graph predictions for 1983. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If you're socializing today and if all are to share expenses, it's best to get the ground rules worked out in advance. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You should handle yourself well in most situations today. However, the one exception could be when you are dealing competitively. Don't let your temper show. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** The key to success today is to be a doer. Things you perceive to be difficult will prove easy once you make the effort. Get going. **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Persons not directly involved in your business dealings should

not be permitted to get into your act today. Separate your social and commercial interests. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Serious discussions with your mate should be restricted to the confines of your home today. Don't air problems in public. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If you hope to be productive today, it's important to approach your work with the right attitude. View tasks as easy and they will be. **CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Avoid taking risks on ventures today where you will have to be dependent upon others to do things properly. They may lack your skills in handling matters. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Differences between you and your mate should be resolved as promptly as possible today. Time is not your ally, so don't let issues fester. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Be frank and open when dealing with others today, but also be careful not to phrase things in ways which could be interpreted as being too blunt. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your judgment in financial areas might not be up to par today, so be careful not to let impulsive urges cause you to make big deals. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You are basically generous and giving. Not everyone with whom you'll be associating will have your qualities. Keep your guard up.

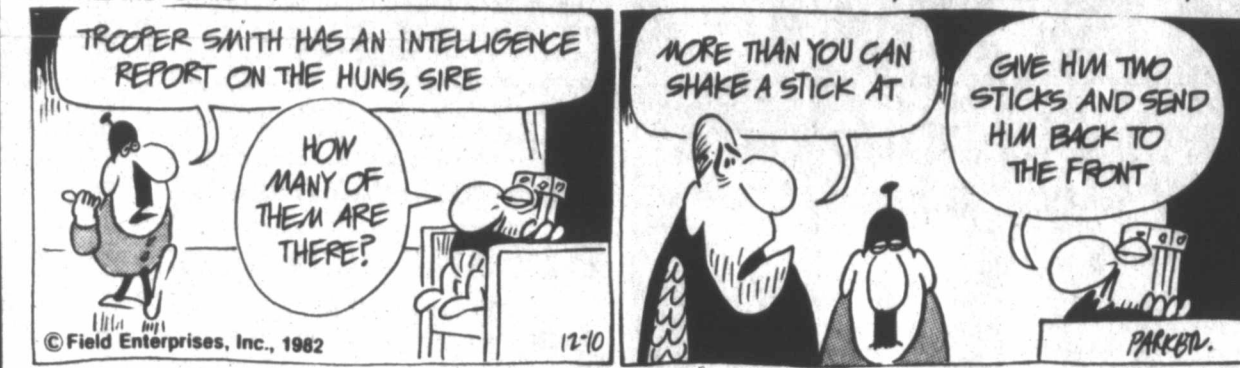
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By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

### THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Frank Hill

### EK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

### MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

### MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

### WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

### TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

### FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

### GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

### ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



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### THE BORN LOSER



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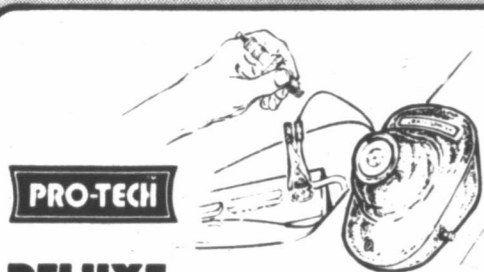


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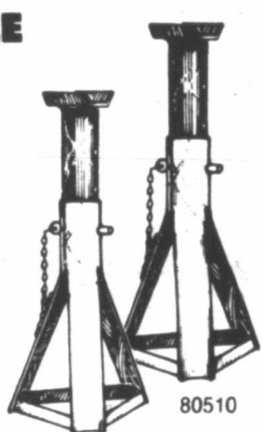
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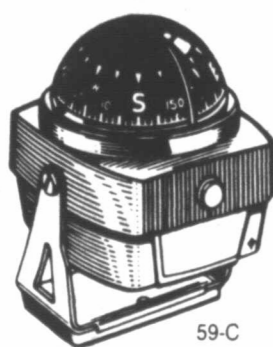
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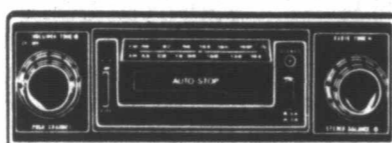
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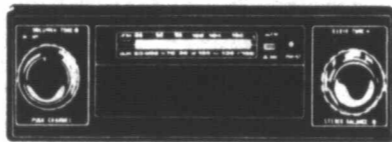
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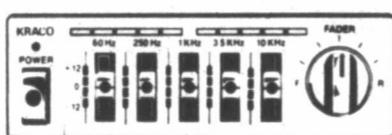
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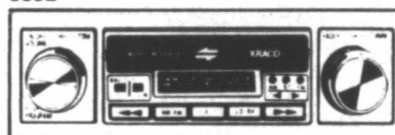
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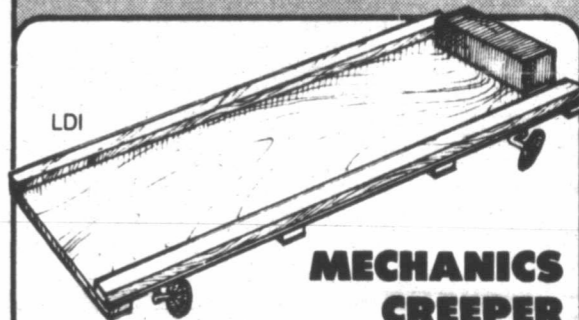
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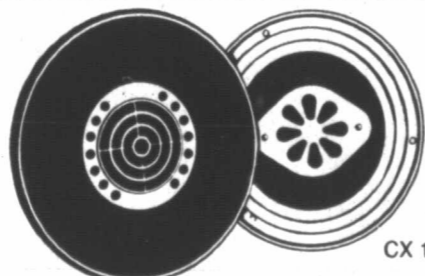


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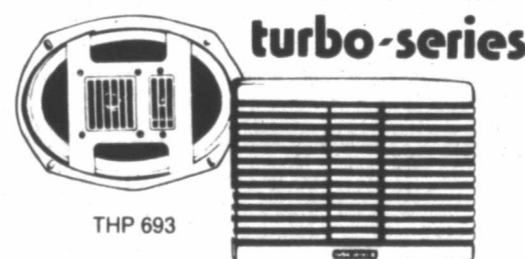


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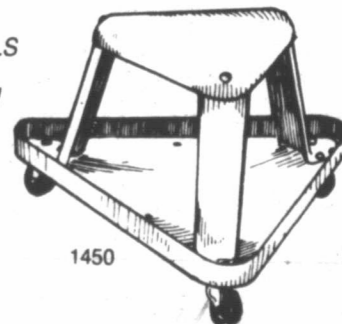
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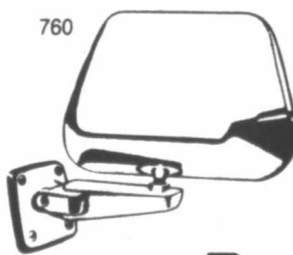
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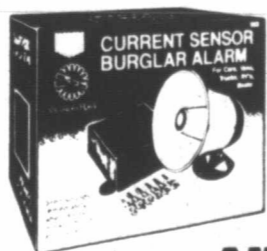
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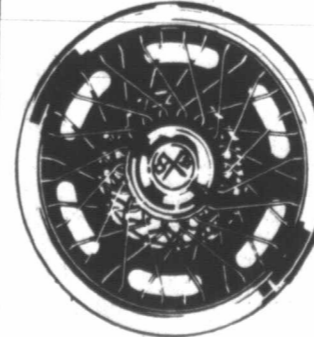


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